

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

VOL. XXIV.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1911

NO

L. C. PRICE IS FREED BY JURY

Verdict is Returned at Ten-Thirty Saturday Evening After Long Session

VERDICT SEEMS POPULAR

The Verdict, It is Said, May Not Affect the Suit of Price Against Attorneys Orvis and Beauchien

"Not Guilty." This was the verdict rendered by the jury, in the case of Lewis C. Price, after a deliberation of nine and one half hours.

The verdict was reached at 10:30 o'clock and immediately Judge Whitney the attorneys in the case, Price and a few remaining spectators, was called together and the verdict was read that made Price a free man and removed any possible stain from his name.

It is understood that the jury, during the greater part of its deliberations stood nine to three in favor of acquittal. A large number of ballots were taken and for a time the results remained the same. Finally however one man swung over and the score stood ten to two, a little later another came over to the forces of the acquittal party and but one man still held out, later he too swung into line and the verdict was given out.

This verdict, it is said, is one that meets with the general approval of the city and county at large, one man even going so far as to state that if there were an election today and Lewis C. Price were a candidate for the office of county treasurer he would surely be elected, so strong is the feeling in his behalf in the city of Waukegan.

As soon as the decision of the jury was learned Mr. Price shook hands with each member and personally thanked them as they filed out of the box, then he immediately telegraphed the glad news to his sons at St. Paul.

The case was hard fought from start to finish, each side putting forth every effort in their power to win. State's Attorney Dady, who was assisted throughout the case by State's Attorney Joslyn made a ringing speech and his talk to the jury consumed a considerable length of time. Immediately upon his conclusion Attorney Pepe for the defense opened fire and made a speech that will long remain in the minds of his hearers. The court's instructions to the jury were a masterpiece in themselves and slightly out of the ordinary, at the conclusion of which the case was passed into the hands of the jury. It was then 1:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the case having consumed just one week.

It is not yet known as to whether this decision of the case will in any way effect the case of Price against Orvis & Beauchien to whom he claims that he deeded his property in trust only on condition that any of the alleged shortage could be traced to him, but it is not now thought probable that it will.

Real Estate Transfers

Mary E Doolittle and husband to W J White lots 4 and 5 blk 1 Chinn's add to Antioch w d \$ 600
Enos Shaw to Michael Leable undivided 1-5-80 acres in sec 22 Newport twp q e 1 008
Wm Wilmington and wife to Joseph Laughbauer lot 1 Wilmington's sub Deep Lake w d 400
F W Parker et al to Arthur and Mina MacNeal part lots 9 and 10 Beach Grove sub in Antioch twp w d 2 000

Light in Ocean's Depths.

Distinct traces of light have been detected at the great depth of 500 fathoms below the ocean surface by Sir John Murray's oceanographical expedition of 1910. More recently, brightly colored organisms have been dredged up from an even greater depth, in the form of rose forams, with rose pink shells.

Too Much Rubbish.

It is a blessed thing indeed that none of us can take our rubbish to another world, for if we could some of the many mansions would be little better than lumber rooms.—Jean Ingelow.

HAS RIGHT TO HIGHWAY

Two Young Farmers Are Arrested for Impeding Course of Automobile

The worm turned last Friday afternoon when George Dunford, a resident of Antioch, appeared in the municipal court in Kenosha and secured warrants for the arrest of Fred and Henry Gauger, residents of the town of Salem, charging them with "unlawfully and unreasonably" impeding the course of an automobile on the Channel Lake-Wilmot road on Tuesday of last week.

The warrants were the first under the section to be issued in Kenosha county and the hearing of the case was slated to come up before Judge Randall on Tuesday afternoon of this week. Under the law the two Salem men may be assessed fines from ten to twenty-five dollars. The turnpike where the trouble occurred is a narrow one and according to the story told by Dunford to the court he was deliberately impeded in his course and kept waiting on the road for a long time. Dunford was driving an automobile and the Gauger brothers had a horse and buggy and they got directly in front of Dunford on the narrow road and refused to turn out to allow him to pass. Dunford was crawling along at a snail's pace, but the two boys refused to make any change in the gait and finally they stopped their horse entirely and stopped in such a way that the buggy blocked the road. Dunford was unable to step his automobile, even though running very slow, and the automobile collided with the buggy. The two Gauger boys lost no time and at once hurried to Justice Evans in the town of Salem and started a suit for damages against Dunford claiming that their buggy was damaged through the careless driving of the man in charge of the automobile. This case came up on Tuesday morning and in the afternoon the criminal charges against the two Gaugers was taken up in the municipal court in Kenosha. Automobile drivers declare that it is not unusual for a farmer on a narrow road to seek to impede the course of an automobile and that often young men who take a dislike to a driver will hold up the automobile for half an hour just for spite work.

STEEL FOUND IN FLOUR

This Has Been Suggested by a London Physician as Cause of Appendicitis

A London physician asserts that appendicitis is contracted by eating bread made of white flour, and is due to particles of steel which get into flour from the rollers that grind the wheat. These particles accumulate and cause irritation. There are other doctors who laugh at this as a fanciful theory. Steel, they say, cannot stay in the system, but in time rusts and is absorbed. It is not injurious in that case, but strengthens the blood. However, it is well to be on the safe side, and the following suggested precaution may be deemed worthy of heeding: The wise cook today will buy a small magnet and thoroughly stir her flour with it before putting in the flour and yeast. Let her wipe off the magnet every little while. The black specks that adhere are tiny bits of steel. Bread made in this way be eaten without fear of appendicitis.—Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

FEAR SMALL POX

People living in the southwestern part of Pleasant Prairie near the village of Russell, Ill., are considerably worked up over the report that there is a case of small pox in the neighborhood and the health commissioner of that town has already started a rigid quarantine about the home of the patient. The unfortunate man is Henry Gunderson, one of the best known farmers in that section and he has been ill for more than a week. He is being treated by Dr. Lowe of Pleasant Prairie and the doctor insists that the man is suffering from a very light form of small pox. Dr. Lowe when seen said:

"I cannot say for certain that Gunderson has small pox, but the case looks very much like varioloid. Gunderson contracted the disease while visiting with friends near Franksville and he has been sick for some time. The condition of the man is such that I have deemed it wise to establish the strongest possible quarantine about him."

When asked if many people had been exposed to the disease Dr. Lowe stated that many people had been with Gunderson before the nature of the disease was discovered.

Effect But No Cause.

"So there's another rupture of Mount Vesuvius," said Mrs. Partridge, as she put on her apron. "The paper tells us about burning, rather running down the mountains, but it don't tell how it got there."

Better Fitted.

"Well, who got the nomination—the chap who looked like Daniel Webster?" "No. The fellow that looked like ready money."—Puck.

GOT FINE SELECTION GUERNSEYS

Mrs. Scott Durand, the Noted Dairy-Woman, Gets Fine Herd in Europe

A PRIZE BULL AMONG LOT

Will Carry Out Plans Announced at Time Dairy Was Destroyed of Erecting Sanitary Bldg. of Co create

Having personally selected and purchased forty-two of the finest cattle on the island of Guernsey and having inspected the important dairy centers throughout Europe, Mrs. Scott Durand, the Lake Forest society woman farmer and owner of the famous "Crab Tree Dairy Farm" at Lake Bluff, has returned to America. She arrived in New York this week and will open her summer home at Lake Bluff at once.

The forty-two prospective residents of the model dairy farm, now under construction, will reach their new home about June 15. A prize bull, the son of "General Chene," said to be one of the best animals of his kind ever reared in the island of Guernsey, will be the principal object of interest in the new arrivals.

Mrs. Durand has returned home full of enthusiasm over the prospects of reopening her beloved "Crab Tree Farm" which was destroyed by fire last year and which compelled her to sell all her cattle, there being no place to keep them.

"Mr. Durand and I visited all the important dairy centers of France, Holland, Italy, Switzerland and England," said Mrs. Durand. "We were very much impressed with what we saw, for America has much to learn from the European method of operating dairy farms. We don't know so much about cattle and milk as we think we do."

"The most interesting thing in the line of dairy farming we saw in Europe was the method of 'humanizing' milk. It is a wonderful thing and while the cost will be high it will prove a godsend to mothers who can afford it. It will probably sell in Chicago at 11 cents a quart."

"I intend to take charge in person of the herd of Guernseys and will see that they are properly cared for and their milk properly marketed."

The new "Crab Tree" barn now under course of construction to replace the burned structures is said to be the finest dairy barn in America. It is built of concrete and lighted and heated by electricity and has many innovations in dairy farming.

RUSSELL PEOPLE FEAR SMALL POX EPIDEMIC

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NARROWLY ESCAPED DEATH

Waukegan Photographer and Family Have a Close Call When Car Strikes Auto

ENGINE "DIED" ON TRACK

Mother Grasped Baby and Leaped to Safety Father Followed, Just as the Car Crashed into Machine

John Hemmen, the Waukegan photographer, with his wife and infant child, escaped death almost miraculously Sunday morning near nine-thirty o'clock when the engine of his automobile "went dead" just as the machine got in the middle of the street car tracks at the intersection of County street and Corey avenue. A street car happened to be approaching at the time and the occupants of the automobile escaped death only by leaping to the ground. The collision occurred a moment later.

It was only recently that Mr. Hemmen purchased a Flanders "20" automobile and he was therefore somewhat of a novice in handling it. It may have been this fact which caused the engine to "die" just as he got in front of the street car.

Mr. Hemmen had just taken his family out for a little spin. They were driving west on Corey avenue and forgot about the street car tracks on County street until the machine was nearly in the middle of the road. Then it was that he glanced to the right and saw the street car bearing down on him from the north.

He realized that there would not be time for him to stop his machine and back off the track because the street car was too close. His only salvation lay in turning on full power and dashing across the track before the car could hit him.

He grasped a lever and it may have been that his inexperience caused him to grasp the wrong one for instead of the speed of the machine being accelerated, the engine stopped completely and the auto stood still in the middle of the tracks. A few seconds later the crash occurred.

The fact that the motorman's view was obstructed by houses until he had nearly reached Corey avenue made it impossible for him to stop his car in time to avoid the accident, although he applied his brakes the moment he saw that an accident was inevitable. This had the effect of decreasing the speed of the car and gave the occupants of the machine an additional moment to save themselves.

With a sickening realization of the fact that the car was sure to strike the machine Mr. Hemmen instructed his wife who was holding the baby in her arms to leap to the ground as she was on the south farthest from the car. He saw her make the leap in safety—then he made the leap himself. They had barely time to spring to one side when the collision took place.

The speed of the street car had been stopped greatly but the force of the collision was sufficient to completely wreck the automobile and probably would have resulted in the death of the occupants had they been in it at the time.

India's Cultivation of Sugar Cane. India has a larger area under cane than any other country, and yet is one of the heaviest importers of sugar. There was a time when India manufactured practically all the sugar required, which was used in the form of molasses, but a taste for refined sugar sprang up, since which time it was found more convenient to import than to manufacture.

Surfited.

"Can't I persuade you to subscribe for a copy of our latest book on north polar exploration?"

"No, sir; you couldn't persuade me to take it as a gift. I spent four years carrying mauls in North Dakota, two years driving a cab in Minneapolis, and I've just escaped from Duluth. Got a book on hunting in central Africa?"

Crowded Paris.

Paris has 115 inhabitants to the acre, while London has only 51.

ALL COURT FEES RAISED

Local Attorneys Declare That New Law Passed is an Ontrage

Litigants in all Circuit and County courts will be required to pay more clerk fees hereafter in order that the two offices may be self-sustaining, and the salaries of the clerks can be raised in proportion to other county employees.

Besides increasing all of the fees it changes the poor person clause of the fee bill so that it will not be so easy for lawyers to start poor person suits hereafter. This has been a perplexing problem to the clerks, because he should do nothing when an affidavit was made by the litigant and filed with him. Now the responsibility is placed on the judge.

Now the person desiring to start a suit as a poor person, shall file a motion for leave to do so supported by an affidavit describing in detail the real and personal property they own. The court shall then hear evidence and if it appears that the plaintiff or complainant is unable to pay the court costs, an order releasing him will be entered, but this order is subject to review at any time and if the suit is comprised or a judgment rendered in favor of the plaintiff, he or the defendant will be compelled to pay the clerk's fees.

There are a good many such cases started, particularly divorce suits, but not long ago some people who had an interest in a farm filed a partition suit as a poor person, something seldom attempted before.

In condemnation cases by a railroad company, ten dollars shall be paid for each tract of land sought to be condemned.

DUSTLAYING SUBSTANCE

An Inexpensive Salt By-Product Which is Being Used Successfully

The following plan as suggested by the Batavia Correspondent might be adopted creditably by Antioch:

A new dust destroyer for city streets and country roads is recommended to Batavia by Executive Secretary C. E. Metter of the Illinois Association of Municipal Contractors, the paving expert whom Mayor John Geiss got a few weeks ago to pass upon the Batavia avenue paving job. The new dust layer is known to chemists as Solvay granulated calcium chloride, a product of salt.

The preparation looks like salt and is sprinkled upon the street paving or dirt road in small grains, not wet, but applied dry. The substance quickly attracts moisture similar to salt applied on an icy sidewalk. This hardens and binds the dirt.

As to cost, the product can be bought for \$13 the ton f. o. b. Detroit. To Batavia the freight would be about \$1.70 the ton additional, making the cost in Batavia less than \$15 the ton. Only one and one-half pounds of the chloride is required to cover a square yard of surface and only two applications are required the first year, the second year covering requiring only three-fourths as much as the first season, experts declare.

The product is now being tried in Kankakee with excellent results on highways and cemetery drives, it is said.

NEW LAWS FOUND IN THIS ISSUE

In order to give our readers an authentic review of the work of the legislature just adjourned, we are running in this issue a comprehensive summary of the new laws.

Look through the paper, read this article and you will agree with us that it is worthy of your attention. See just what law may affect you or your business. Remember we always cover big events and happenings besides the local news.

A Sacred Confidence.

Down at Southtown, Long Island, there's a hotel that welcomes the trout fisherman. It sends out a neatly typewritten announcement that the season begins on March 31, adds the necessary details as to sunrise and the state of the moon, and winds up with this remark: "Orders for worms from those who fish only with the fly will be held in sacred confidence."

Healthy Spot in Europe.

The village of Aumone in France is said to be the healthiest place in Europe. It has only 40 inhabitants, 23 of whom are over eighty years old, and one is over one hundred.

Notice to Horse Owners

Having had years of experience I will be on the road castrating colts as usual. All communications will be promptly attended to. John McGuire, Antioch, Ill. 32m2

SOO LINE FREIGHTS WRECKED

Ice Train and South-Bound Freight Meet in Head-On Collision Saturday

THREE LIVES ARE TAKEN

Wreck Occurs at Doolittle's Crossing and Was Caused by Conductor Neglecting to Obey Orders

Two trainmen were killed, a third was so severely injured he died and at least four others escaped only by jumping to safety when two freight trains on the Soo line (Wisconsin Central branch) met head on Monday morning at Doolittle Crossing, near Grayslake.

It is claimed that the original dispatcher's orders were that the trains should meet at Grayslake and pass. Instead the ice train crew tried to make the next switch north, but the collision took place before they made it.

Carey, the conductor and a bridegroom of barely a month, remained at his post of duty in the cab of the ice train engine, and was scalded to death by escaping steam, dying at the Doolittle place at 9:30 o'clock.

Miller, the fireman on the south-bound train was trapped in the cab and died there.

Ray Davis, brakeman on the ice train, and with a brother, William, on the freight train, both having begun their railroad careers the same day two years ago, was thrown by the impact and fatally injured, dying the same afternoon.

One other man, the name of whom is not given, was probably fatally injured and half a score of others of the two crews sustained minor injuries.

The collision wrecked the two engines, reducing them to debris and telescoped between seven and ten cars, two on the freight train and seven on the ice train.

The first alarm and call for refuge came from the scene of the wreck and the Doolittle place to Agent Wagner at the Soo line station in Grayslake, and he at once ordered physicians and aides to the scene.

Meantime the Doolittle farm house was transformed into a temporary hospital to which the dead and injured were taken as rapidly as they could be taken from the wreck.

It is claimed by eye witnesses and inspectors that the wreck occurred as the result of a clear violation of orders as the ice train simply made a daring attempt to get one switch farther north than its orders called for. Carey is said to have been a bold, daring railroad man, accustomed to taking risks, and in part this seems to be blamed.

There were three 27,000 pound steel gondola cars in the freight train, two of which were piled on top of the engine with frightful force, while the tender of one of the engines was also sent crashing onto the heap of debris.

About one o'clock other trains were enabled to pass and the injured men were placed on a north bound passenger and taken to Fond du Lac for treatment.

The dead, all of whom were from Fond du Lac, Wis., were placed in the Strang undertaking rooms until after the inquest.

To Whom It May Concern

By order of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, roller skating and coasting of all kinds is forbidden on the sidewalks on Main street between the opera house and the News office and the marshal is instructed to see that this order is enforced. Bicycle riding on any sidewalk inside the corporation is also strictly forbidden.

Under the Tamer's Eye.

Feminine Auditor (at the amateur theatricals)—I beg pardon, but do you know it seems to me that while I've got an eye on him, mudam, let me tell you.—Tit Bit.

Wife of Leading Actor (intensely watching the performance)—He won't put any more spirit in that while I've got an eye on him, mudam, let me tell you.—Tit Bit.

ANTIOCH NEWS

A. D. JOHNSON, Publisher

ANTIOCH

ILLINOIS

When a Man Marries

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Author of *The Circular Staircase*, *The Man in Lower Ten*, etc.

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SYNOPSIS.

James Wilson or Jimmy as he is called by his friends, Jimmy was rotund and looked shorter than he really was. His ambition in life was to be taken seriously, but people steadily refused to do so, his art is considered a huge joke, except to himself. If he asked people to dinner everyone expected a frolic. Jimmy marries Bella Knowles; they live together a year and are divorced. Jimmy's friends arrange to celebrate his first anniversary of his divorce. The party is in full swing when Jimmy receives a telegram from his Aunt Selma, who will arrive in four hours to visit him and his wife. He neglects to tell her of his divorce. Jimmy takes Kit into his confidence. He suggests that Kit play the hostess for one night, be Mrs. Wilson pro tem. Aunt Selma arrives and the deception works out as planned. Jimmy's Jap servant is taken ill. Bella, Jimmy's divorced wife, enters the house and asks Kit who is being taken away in the ambulance. Belle leaves. Jimmy tells her Jim is well and is in the house. Harbison steps out on the porch and discovers a man taking a cab on the door. He demands an explanation. The man points to the placard and Harbison sees the word "Smallpox" printed on it. He tells him the guests cannot leave the house until the quarantine is lifted. After the lifting of the quarantine several letters are found in the mail box undelivered, one is addressed to Henry Lawless, Iniquity, Chile, which was written by Harbison. He describes minutely of their incarceration, also of his infatuation for Mrs. Wilson. Aunt Selma is taken ill with a gripe. Betty acts as nurse. Harbison finds Kit sulking on the roof. She tells him that Jim has been treating her outrageously. Kit starts downstairs, when suddenly she is grasped in the arms of a man who kisses her several times. She believes that Harbison did it and is humiliated. Aunt Selma tells Jimmy that her conduct toward him and other articles of jewelry have been stolen. Betty of the theft of her valuables. Harbison demands an explanation from Kit as to her conduct toward him. She tells him of the incident on the roof. He does not deny nor confirm her accusation. One of the guests devises a way to escape from the house.

CHAPTER XIV. (Continued.)

It was a transparent plot on Bella's part: Two elderly ladies, house miles from anywhere, long evenings in the music room with an open fire and Bella at the harp playing the two songs she knows.

When we were ready and gathered in the kitchen, in the darkness, of course, Dal went up on the roof and signaled with a lantern to the cars on the drive. Then he went downstairs, took a last look at the drawing-room, fired the papers, shook the powder, opened the windows and yelled "fire!"

Of course, huddled in the kitchen, we had heard little or nothing. But we plainly heard Dal on the first floor and Flannigan on the second yelling "fire," and the patter of feet as the guards ran to the front of the house. And at that instant we remembered Aunt Selma!

That was the cause of the whole trouble. I don't know why they turned on me; she wasn't my aunt. But by the time they had got her out of bed, and had wrapped her in an elderdown comfort, and stuck slippers on her feet and a motor veil on her head, the glare at the front of the house was beginning to die away. She didn't understand at all, and we had no time to explain. I remember that she wanted to go back and get her "plate," whatever that may be, but Jim took her by the arm and hurried her along, and the rest, who had waited, and were in awful tempers, stood aside and let them out first.

The door to the area steps was open, and by the street lights we could see a fence and a gate, which opened on a side street. Jim and Aunt Selma ran straight for the gate; the wind blowing Aunt Selma's comfort like a sail. Then, with our feet, so to speak, on the first rung of the ladder of liberty, it slipped. A half dozen guards and reporters came around the house and drove us back like sheep into a slaughter pen. It was the most humiliating moment of my life.

Dal had been for fighting a way through, and just for a minute I think I went Berserk myself. But Max spied one of the reporters setting up a flash-light as we stood, undecided, at the top of the steps, and after that there was nothing to do but retreat. We backed slowly, to show them we were not afraid. And when we were all in the kitchen again, and had turned on the lights and Bella was crying with her head against Mr. Harbison's arm, Dal said, cheerfully: "Well, it has done some good, anyhow. We have lost Aunt Selma."

And we all shook hands on it, although we were sorry about Jim. And Dal said we would have some champagne and drink to Aunt Selma's comfort, and we could have her teeth fumigated and send them to her. Somebody said "Poor old Jim," and at that Bella looked up.

"Jim!" she gasped. "Do you mean—that Jim is—out there, too?"

"Jim and Aunt Selma!" I said as calmly as I could for joy. You see how it simplified the situation for me. "By this time they are a mile away, and going!"

Everybody shook hands again except Bella. She had dropped into a chair, and sat biting her lip, and breathing hard, and she would not join in any of the hilarity at getting rid of Aunt Selma. Finally she got up and knocked over her chair.

"You are a lot of cowards," she stormed. "You deserted them out there, left them. Heaven knows where they are—a defenseless old woman, and—and a man who did not even have an overcoat. And it is snowing!"

"Never mind," Dal said, reassuringly. "He can borrow Aunt Selma's comfort. Make the old lady discard from weakness. Anyhow, Bella, if I know anything of human nature, the old lady will make it hot enough for him. Poor old Jim!"

Then they shook hands again, and with that there came a terrible banging at the door, which we had locked. "Open the door!" some one commanded. It was one of the guards.

"Open it yourself!" Dallas called, moving a kitchen table to re-enforce the lock.

"Open that door or we will break it in!"

Dallas put his hands in his pockets, seated himself on the table, and whistled cheerfully. We could hear them conferring outside, and they made another appeal, which was refused. Suddenly Bella came over and confronted Dallas.

"They have brought them back!" she said dramatically. "They are out there now; I distinctly heard Jim's voice. Open that door, Dallas!"

"Oh, don't let them in!" I yelled. It was quite involuntary, but the disappointment was too awful. "Dallas, don't open that door!"

Dal swung his feet and smiled from Bella to me.

"Think what a solution it is to all our difficulties," he said, easily. "Without Aunt Selma I could be happy here indefinitely."

There was more knocking, and somebody—Max, I think—said to let them in, that it was a fool thing anyhow, and that he wanted to go to bed and forget it; his feet were cold. And just then there was a crash, and

part of one of the windows fell in. The next blow from outside brought the rest of the glass, and—somebody was coming through, feet first. It was Jim.

He did not speak to any of us, but turned and helped in a bundle of red and yellow silk comfort that proved to be Aunt Selma, also feet first. I had a glimpse of a half-dozen heads outside, guards and reporters. Then Jim jerked the shade down and unswathed Aunt Selma's legs so that she could walk, offered his arm, and stalked past us and upstairs, without a word!

None of us spoke. We turned out the lights and went upstairs and took off our wraps and went to bed. It had been almost a fiasco.

CHAPTER XV.

Suspicion and Discard.

Every one was nasty the next morning. Aunt Selma declared that her feet were frost-bitten and kept Bella rubbing them with ice water all morning. And Jim was impossible. He refused to speak to any of us, and he watched Bella furtively, as if he suspected her of trying to get him out of the house.

When luncheon time came around and he had shown no indication of going to the telephone and ordering it, we had a conclave, and Max was chosen to remind him of the hour. Jim was shut in the studio, and we waited together in the hall while Max went up. When he came down he was somewhat ruffled.

"He wouldn't open the door," he reported, "and when I told him it was meal time, he said he wasn't hungry, and he didn't give a whoop about the rest of us. He had asked us here to dinner; he hadn't proposed to adopt us."

So we finally ordered luncheon ourselves, and about two o'clock Jim came downstairs, sheepishly, and ate what was left. Anne declared that Bella had been eavesdropping him in the upper hall, but I doubted it. She was never seen to speak to him unnecessarily.

The excitement of the escape over, Mr. Harbison and I remained on terms of armed neutrality. And Max still hunted for Anne's pearls, using them, the men declared, as a good excuse to avoid tinkering with the furnace or repairing the dumb-waiter, which took the queerest notions, and stopped once

half-way up from the kitchen, for an hour, with the dinner on it. Anyhow, Max was searching the house systematically, armed with a copy of Poe's "Purloined Letter" and Gaboriau's "Monsieur Lecoq." He went through the seats of the chairs with batpins, tore up the beds, and lifted rugs, until the house was in a state of confusion. And the next day, the fourth, he found something—not much, but it was curious. He had been in the studio, poking around behind the dusty pictures, with Jimmy expostulating every time he moved anything and the rest standing around watching him.

Max was strutting. "We get it by eliminations," he said, importantly. "The pearls being nowhere else in the house, they must be here in the studio. Three parts of the studio having yielded nothing, they must be in the fourth. Ladies and gentlemen, let me have your attention for one moment. I tap this canvas with my wand—there is nothing up my sleeve. Then I prepare to move the canvas—so. And I put my hand in the pocket of this respectable velvet coat, so. Behold!"

Then he gave a low exclamation and looked at something he held in his hand. Every one stepped forward, and on his palm was the small diamond clasp from Anne's collar!

Jimmy was apologetic. He tried to smile, but no one else did.

"Well, I'll be snubbed!" he said. "I say, you people, you don't think for a minute that I put that thing there? Why, I haven't worn that coat for a month. It's—it's a trick of yours, Max."

But Max shook his head; he looked stupefied, and stood gazing from the clasp to the pocket of the old painting coat. Betty dropped on a folding stool, that promptly collapsed with her, and created a welcome diversion, while Anne pounced on the clasp greedily, with a little cry.

"We will find it all now," she said, excitedly. "Did you look in the other pockets, Max?"

Then, for the first time, I was conscious of an air of constraint among the men. Dallas was whispering softly, and Mr. Harbison, having rescued Betty, was standing silent and aloof, watching the scene, with non-committal eyes. It was Max who spoke first, after a hurried inventory of the other pockets.

"Nothing else," he said, constrainedly. "I'll move the rest of the canvases."

But Jim interfered, to every one's surprise.

"I wouldn't if I were you, Max. There's nothing back there. I had em out yesterday." He was quite pale.

"Nonsense!" Max said gruffly. "If it's a practical joke, Jim, why don't you 'kiss up'? Anne has worried enough."

"The pearls are not there, I tell you," Jim began. "Although the studio was cold, there were little fleecy beads of moisture on his face. 'I must ask you not to move those pictures.' And then Aunt Selma came to the rescue; she stalked over and stood with her back against the stack of canvases."

"As far as I understand this," she declaimed, "you gentlemen are trying to intimidate that James knows something of that young woman's jewelry, because you found a part of it in his pocket. Certainly you will not move the pictures. How do you know that the young gentleman who said he found it there didn't have it up his sleeve?"

She looked around triumphantly, and Max glowered. Dallas soothed her, however.

"Exactly so," he said. "How do we know that Max didn't have the clasp up his sleeve? My dear lady, neither my wife nor I care anything for the pearls, as compared with the priceless pearl of peace. I suggest tea on the roof; those in favor? My arm, Miss Caruthers."

It was all well enough for Jim to say later that he didn't dare to have the canvases moved, for he had stuck behind them all sorts of chorus girl photographs and life-class crayons that were not for Aunt Selma's eye, besides four empty siphons, two full ones, and three bottles of whiskey. Not a soul believed him; there was a new element of suspicion and discord in the house.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A FAIR RETORT.

Pat, who had a bad cold given to him, decided to try and spread it. He therefore went into a tobacconist and asked for a cigar. The shopman handed over the cigar, and Pat, putting the cigar in his mouth, tendered the coin. He was making his way out when the shopman shouted:

"Hey, man, do you know it is a bad one?"

Pat turned round and said:

"Never mind. I'll smoke it if it kills me."

A Sure Sign.

"Was the audience this evening a fashionable one?"

"No; it consisted of very ordinary people."

"But the people in the boxes seemed to be handsomely and stylishly dressed."

"So they were, but they weren't fashionable for all that. They kept quiet all the time the play was going on."

Going Too Far.

"John, what on earth are you doing?" called Mrs. Geeker to her spouse, who was thumping, pounding and swearing in the cellar.

"Didn't you tell me to shake down the furnace?" he asked.

"Yes, but you needn't shake down the house."

AHEAD OF TIME



WAR MINISTER DEAD

MAURICE BERTEAUX, MEMBER FRENCH CABINET, IS KILLED BY PLUNGE OF AEROPLANE.

PREMIER AND SON INJURED

Several Others Are Hurt When Aviator Loses Control of Airship and It Swoops Down Upon Spectators at Start of Big Race.

Paris.—Henri Maurice Berteaux, minister of war, was killed, Antoine E. Monis, premier of France and minister of the interior, and his son, Antoine, Jr., were severely injured, and Henri de la Moutre, an aged aeronautic expert, and several others painfully hurt when a monoplane, driven by Aviator Train, became unmanageable and plunged into a crowd of spectators at Issy-les-Moulineaux.

The accident occurred at the start of what may still be the most ambitious aviation event Europe has ever known—a race from Paris to Madrid. The distance is 900 miles, divided into three stages, each aeroplane to carry a driver and one passenger.

So great was the interest in this event that the premier, the members of his cabinet and 150,000 spectators were gathered at Issy, which field bears the same relation to Paris that Belmont park bears to New York.

To prevent the spectators from crowding around the hangars and upon the starting green, troops of cavalry were stationed in the field.

Conditions were not propitious from the start. A strong and over-lowering wind swept across the field. By the time the three contestants had, by skillful maneuvering, taken to the air, the gale had increased to thirty miles an hour. The fourth contestant arose unsteadily, swung into the teeth of the wind, lost his balance and fell heavily. Both the aviator and his passenger escaped with bruises, although the aeroplane was smashed to bits.

Train had made one circle and, although still quite close to the ground, appeared to be in complete control. As he swung around the second time, a troop of cavalry moving across the field appeared directly in his path.

Train moved his planes desperately, hoping in the strong winds to rise sufficiently to sail over the soldiers and their mounts. He succeeded in rising, but lost control of his machine, which swung in the direction of a group containing the most distinguished spectators on the field, and then crashed heavily upon them.

Premier Monis, his son Antoine, Jr., Minister Berteaux, Henri de la Moutre, the latter famous throughout France as an expert on aeronautics, were scattered right and left as though they were ten-pins struck by a ball. Berteaux, struck by the whirling propeller, was dead when taken from the ground. The injuries to Monis were at first believed to be fatal, but the doctors state that he will probably survive.

Strange as it may appear, Train and his passenger escaped practically unhurt, although their machine was smashed to splinters.

Maurice Berteaux, the dead minister of war, was one of the most brilliant men in France. He was a Socialist.

Ohio Senator Is Arraigned.

Columbus, O.—Senator Crawford of Carroll county, accused of soliciting a bribe of \$200 from W. H. Cook of Springfield, secretary of the Ohio Butchers' and Grocers' association, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Kinkadee.

Aged Financier a Suicide.

New York.—Col. Henry O. Seligman, a well-known financier and a director in many prominent industrial corporations, committed suicide in Central park by shooting.

DEMAND U. S. PROBE

ILLINOIS UPPER BODY ASKS THAT LORIMER INQUIRY BE OPENED.

National Senate Is Requested to Take Action in Matter—State Senators Are Criticized.

Springfield, Ill.—By a vote of 30 to 10, the Illinois state senate, after an exciting session, adopted a resolution submitting to the United States senate the report of the Helm investigating committee, which declared that Senator William Lorimer would not have been elected in May, 1909, had it not been for bribery and corruption, and calling upon the federal senate to take action in the matter.

To this resolution was added an amendment criticizing those senators who belted Albert J. Hopkins, the primary nominee to succeed himself.

A second resolution declaring there was tangible and definite evidence of wrongdoing and official misconduct on the part of Senators John Breckinridge and Stanton C. Pemberton and asking that the Helm inquiry be extended to May 31 was first given a black eye by Lieutenant Governor Oglesby, who said it was "extending the life of a committee beyond the life of the legislature, and then defeated, 39 to 8."

MARY GARDEN IS KISSED

Lummlis Smacks Diva on Hand and Checks and Recites Poetry at Club.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Members of the exclusive Gamut club were entertained with a public kissing bee between Mary Garden and Charles F. Lummlis. Both seemed to enjoy it and the audience certainly did. Lummlis, who has just returned from an exploring trip through Central America, was down for a speech.

"I've long been acquainted with the Garden of Eden," he said as he approached the table, "but I never hoped to be so near this Eden of Garden."

Miss Garden sprang to her feet, seized Lummlis by both hands and tendered her cheeks to him. He smacked them both loudly and joyously. Then, still holding hands, Miss Garden sang "Comin' Through the Rye."

WRIGHT HITS AT GOMPERS

District of Columbia Justice Would Punish American Federation Leaders for Contempt.

Washington.—On its own initiative, the Supreme court of the District of Columbia instituted proceedings for alleged contempt against President Samuel Gompers, Vice-President John Mitchell, and Secretary Frank Morrison, all of the American Federation of Labor. The sentences of imprisonment imposed on these men by this court were revoked by the United States Supreme court, and the case was remanded to the district supreme court.

The lower court has been quick to take advantage of the opportunity afforded to reopen the case. As the labor dispute which brought the case into court had ended it was presumed the matter would be allowed to drop.

Hatpin Stab Is Serious.

Lima, O.—Prof. John L. Cotner of the local high school faculty is confined to his home threatened with lockjaw, as the result of an accidental stab in his left temple, made by a hatpin in the hands of a choir girl at Grace church.

Fall to Disbar Attorney General.

Pierro, S. D.—The supreme court dismissed the disbarment proceedings against Attorney General Johnson on the ground that the testimony did not sustain the charges.

REPATRIATED.

HE HAD \$400.00 IN CASH IN 1903; NOW WORTH \$8,000.00.

My parents were originally Canadians from Essex County, Ontario. I was born in Monroe County, Michigan, from which place I moved to Red Lake Falls, Minnesota, where I farmed for 22 years. I sold my farm there in the summer of 1903 and in September of that year came to Canada with my wife and eight children. I had about \$400 in cash, team of horses, a cow, a few sheep and some chickens. I took up a quarter section of land near Jack Fish Lake, Meeta P. O., and later on purchased for \$2,000.00 an adjoining quarter section. I have now 48 head of cattle, a number of horses, good buildings and consider my holding is worth at least \$8,000.00. My children have raised from \$300 to \$500 worth of garden truck each year since we have been here. I have never had a poor crop and have never had one frosted. My wheat has averaged from 25 to 30 bushels per acre with one or two years considerably more. My oats have always yielded well up to 50 bushels per acre and once or twice as high as 85. My cattle have never been stabled in winter, and do not need it. I consider that this country offers better opportunities for settlers than anywhere I have ever been. I am sure that almost any person can come here and buy land at say \$15.00 per acre and pay for it in one crop. My experience is that if a man farms his land in the right way he is not likely to have his crop frosted.

Most of the settlers in my district are Americans and Canadians and I know lots of them who came here with little or no capital, who are now doing well, but I do not know of any who have left through disappointment, or becoming discouraged, have returned to their former homes.

EUGENE JUBINVILLE.

There are many whose experience is similar to that of Mr. Jubinville. Secure Canadian Government literature from nearest Canadian Government Agent, and see for yourself.

HIS PROPERTY.



Old Man—Here, get out of that puddle at once!

Kid—Nitt! You got an' find a mud puddle of your own!

CURED ITCHING AND BURNING

"I was taken with the itch in April, 1904, and used most everything. I had a friend pay me a visit from Cumberland, and she advised me to use Cuticura Remedies which I did. The cure was certainly quick, and I used them to this day. I had it terribly under my knees. I only used one box of pills, but two boxes of Cuticura Ointment, and I use the Cuticura Soap all the time. I hope this will benefit others, as it has me, after Dr. — and others could do nothing for me." (Signed) Miss Lu Johnson, 1523 Ninth St. N. W., Washington, D. C., April 3, 1910.

In a later letter Miss Johnson adds: "The trouble began with an eruption under my knees, and extended upwards toward my waist, until I was not able to sit down. It kept a constant itching and burning all the time, night and day. I went to my doctor, but he could do me no good after I do not know how many medicines he gave me, and then told me I would be compelled to go to a skin specialist, which I positively refused to do. I cried all the time. Finally I made up my mind to try Cuticura Remedies, and tried Cuticura Pills, Ointment and Soap, and was entirely cured of the itching three days after I started using them. The healing took about eight days. I consider Cuticura Remedies marvelous, and would recommend them everywhere."

Cuticura Remedies are sold throughout the world. Send to Folter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, for free book on skin afflictions.

With One Exception.

Harduppe—Every man should marry. Everything I have in the world I owe to my wife.

Wlwgaw—Don't forget that ten spot you owe me.—Philadelphia Record.

Do your feet feel tired, achy, and sore at night? Rub them with a little Hamline Wizard Oil. They'll be glad in the morning and so will you.

The man who has been married fifty years is willing to let his wife do the boasting about it.

The herb laxative, Garfield Tea, promptly overcomes constipation, biliousness, sick-headache and insures better health.

Don't let your money burn a hole in some other fellow's pocket.

Lewis' Single Liner, extra quality tobacco, costs more than other 50 cigars.

Flattery is simply the nice things we say about other people.

MEMORIALS to the FOUNDER of MEMORIAL DAY

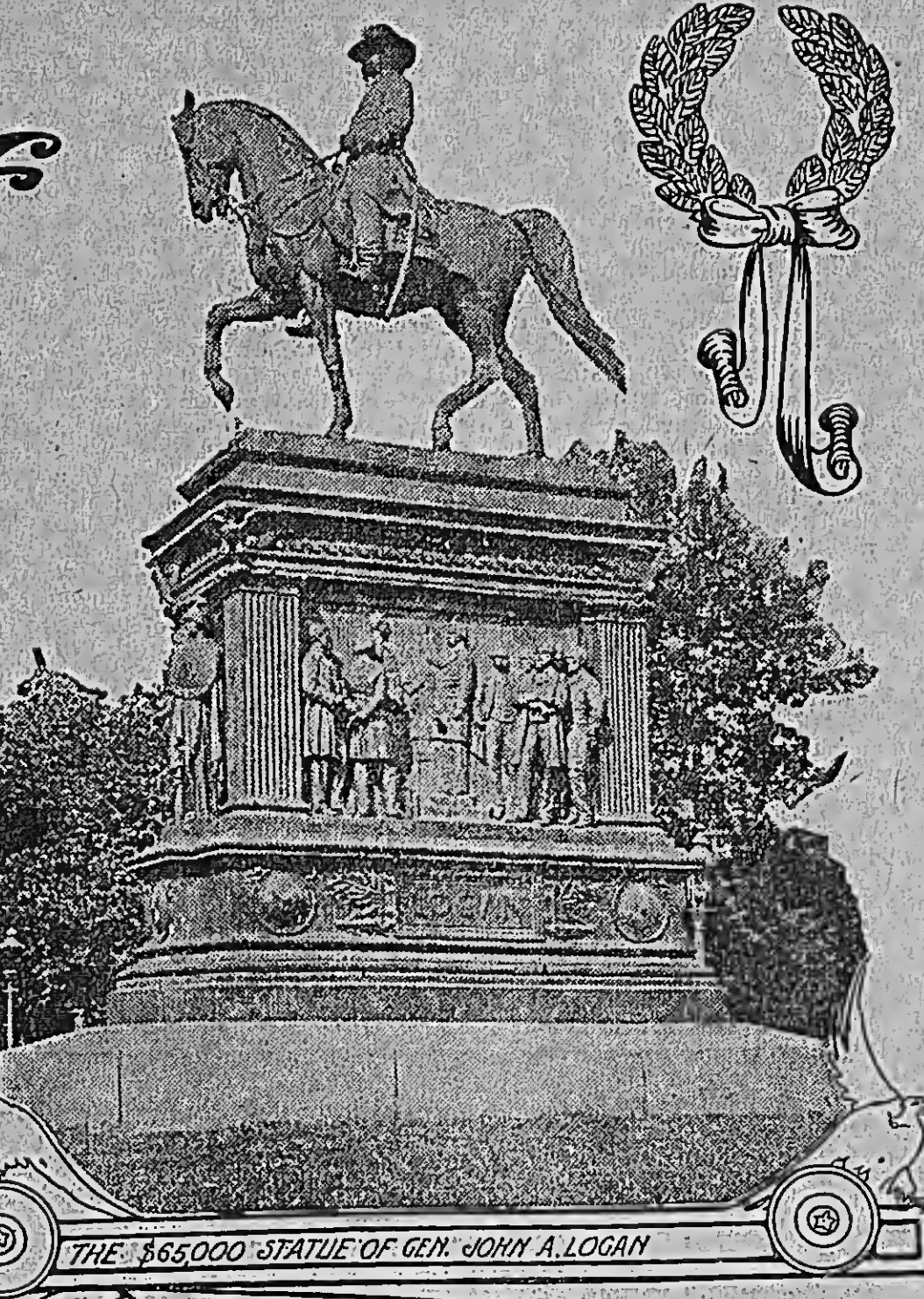
By Waldon Fawcett

WHEN Mrs. John A. Logan, widow of the famous Civil war leader recently announced that she would donate to the state of Illinois—for deposit in the state capitol at Springfield or elsewhere—the relics, trophies and souvenirs that had formed the major portion of the collection in her memorial room, it served to call attention to the fact that the country can boast comparatively few memorials to the man who was responsible for the creation of Memorial Day as we know it. It is not claimed that the idea of Memorial Day originated with Gen. John A. Logan, but certainly to him belongs the credit for inaugurating Decoration Day in May as a definite, fixed annual event of uniform observance in the great majority of the states of the Union.

According to most authorities Decoration Day in its primary form had its inception in the south, where the presence of unusual quantities of spring flowers and the sad circumstance of the existence on every hand of burying grounds for the soldier dead of the Union and Confederate armies combined to suggest such an annual strewing of the graves



MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN



THE \$65,000 STATUE OF GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN

PLEDGE POLICIES FOR LOANS

Imprudent Act That Really Means Man Is Borrowing From His Widow.

Many men, pressed for money, go to the life insurance company, deposit their policy as security and borrow as much as the company is willing to lend. That the practice is common is proved by the fact that most companies have loaned from a fourth to a third of the aggregate face value of their policies in this way. "Very few of these loans," says the annual report of the Connecticut Mutual—and this company's experience is typical—"are ever repaid to the company. The monies are swallowed up in business enterprises, in speculations . . . and the total result means embarrassment and distress in a great many cases, and poverty in the place of competence, when the claims mature and there is nothing left above the loans but a mere margin in cash on the policies for the protection of families or estates." Men who borrow on their policies are taking away protection from their families. It ought not to be done. Celliers.

THE BEST

DRESSED MAN

What Made Him So?

He was a mass of bandages, the result of a severe scalding, and when he claimed to be "the best dressed man in town," people wondered. The explanation was easy. A prompt application of a Resinol ointment dressing to the raw flesh had given instant comfort and relief from the pain and suffering. It is the best dressing for burns, scalds, cuts, wounds, felonies, carbuncles, and all skin abrasions. It promptly allays irritation and inflammation and stops itching instantly. Resinol ointment cures eczema, psoriasis, barber's itch, rash of poison ivy, herpes, scald head and all skin eruptions. Resinol ointment is free from any injurious ingredient. It's as good for babies as for the older members of the family. Resinol ointment is put up in opal jars; price fifty cents and a dollar. At all druggists. Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

What Mamma Said.

When the new minister, a handsome and unmarried man, made his first pastoral call at the Fosticks, he took little Anna up in his arms and tried to kiss her. But the child refused to be kissed; she struggled loose and ran off into the next room, where her mother was putting a few finishing touches to her adornment before going into the drawing room to greet the clergyman.

"Mamma," the little girl whispered, "the man in the drawing room wanted me to kiss him."

"Well," replied mamma, "why didn't you let him? I would if I were you." Thereupon Anna ran back into the drawing room, and the minister asked:

"Well, little lady, won't you kiss me now?"

"No, I won't," replied Anna promptly, "but mamma says she will."—Exchange.

Her Qualifications.

Pat and his little brown mare were familiar sights to the people of the town of Garry. The mare was lean, blind and lame, but by dint of much coaxing Pat kept her to the harness. One day while leading her to water he had to pass a corner where a crowd of would-be sports had congregated. Thinking to have some amusement at Pat's expense, one called out: "Hullo, there, Pat, I'm looking for the real goods. How much is that mare of yours able to draw?"

"Deggorra," said Pat, "I can't say exactly, but she seems to be able to draw the attention of every fool in town."—The Housekeeper.

FEED YOU MONEY
Feed Your Brain, and It Will Feed You Money and Fame.

"Ever since boyhood I have been especially fond of meats, and I am convinced I ate too rapidly, and failed to masticate my food properly."

"The result was that I found myself, a few years ago, afflicted with ailments of the stomach, and kidneys, which interfered seriously with my business."

"At last I took the advice of friends and began to eat Grape-Nuts instead of the heavy meats, etc., that had constituted my former diet."

"I found that I was at once benefited by the change, that I was soon relieved from the heartburn and indigestion that used to follow my meals, that the pains in my back from my kidney affection had ceased."

"My nerves, which used to be unsteady, and my brain, which was slow and lethargic from a heavy diet of meats and greasy foods, had, not in a moment, but gradually, and none the less surely, been restored to normal efficiency."

"Now every nerve is steady and my brain and thinking faculties are quicker and more acute than for years past."

"After my old style breakfasts I used to suffer during the forenoon from a feeling of weakness which hindered me seriously in my work, but since I began to use Grape-Nuts food I can work all dinner time with all ease and comfort." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.



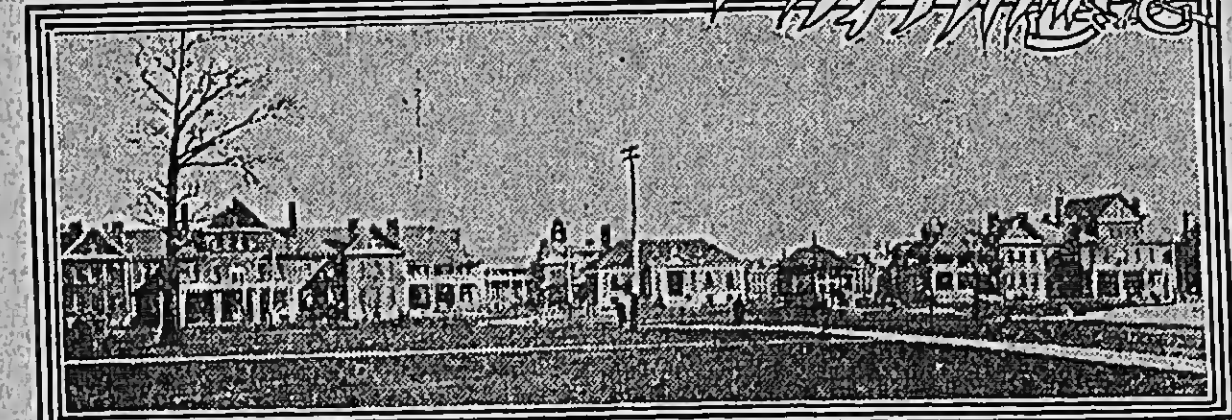
THE LOGAN MEMORIAL ROOM

with flowers. From Dixie the pretty custom spread to the north and took root in various communities. However there was no general celebration and no fixed date for the placing of the floral tributes until in the year 1868 General Logan, then acting as commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, took the initiative that secured for us Memorial Day as we know it in this generation. He issued an order fixing May 30 as the date for the annual Memorial Day exercises and called upon every G. A. R. post in the country to engage in fitting ceremonial and scatter tokens of respect over the last resting places of their comrades in arms. Later the legislatures of various states took up the project and made the designated day a legal holiday.

When we appreciate the very important part that General Logan played in the establishment of one of the most significant holidays on our calendar it is easy to find significance in the circumstance that every year after his death there has come a profusion of floral offerings to the chapel in the national cemetery connected with the National Soldiers' home at Washington, where the warrior was laid to rest. It has been a matter of regret with some of his comrades that the famous leader of the Army of the Tennessee was not at his death honored with an elaborate monumental tomb such as has been erected over the remains of other dominant figures in the war for the Union.

And yet in a way it would be difficult to find a more fitting environment for the founder of Memorial Day in his last dreamless sleep. The National Soldiers' home at Washington was the forerunner of those homes now scattered all over the country and including, of course, the Illinois Soldiers' home at Danville, where General Logan, as a citizen of Illinois, is always especially honored on Memorial Day and other ceremonial occasions. The national cemetery connected with the first of our national soldiers' homes is much overshadowed in size by its neighboring national cemetery, Arlington, across the Potomac, yet more than 5,000 Federal dead are buried on the wooded slope where General Logan was laid to rest. Fortunately there are only about three hundred unknown occupants of this silent city and all the graves—including more than two hundred where Confederate soldiers are buried—are decorated alike on Memorial Day by the veterans in blue from the neighboring soldiers' home.

Essentially the most interesting of all the reminders of the personality and career of the founder of Memorial Day are the relics and trophies which for years had place in the Memorial room in the residence of Mrs. John A. Logan at Washington. Here were gathered thousands of objects bearing in one way and another upon the life and public service of the dashing Civil war leader. It is probable that all thought of transferring this unique collec-



SOLDIERS' HOME AT DANVILLE, ILL.

tion would have been long deferred had not advancing years compelled Mrs. Logan to curtail her domestic responsibilities.

General Logan's widow has been for years the recipient of a pension of several thousand dollars a year—one of the largest annuities paid by Uncle Sam to any woman except the widows of presidents—and this income, combined with the revenue from her extensive literary work, enabled her to maintain for years a handsome residence on the heights overlooking Washington and the United States capitol building, where her late husband had a notable career as United States senator following his services in the army. When, however, the care of this residence became too much for Mrs. Logan some disposition had to be made of the great relic collection which had overflowed the entire house and had occupied in particular one immense room, which was in effect a memorial museum. Included in the collection, it may be explained, are not only the books formerly owned by General Logan and many volumes bearing upon him, as well as countless pictures of the swarthy warrior, but his sword, battle flags, the gifts and decorations bestowed by individual admirers and the United States and foreign governments, and even the mounted figure of the famous war eagle that was so conspicuously identified with Logan's command during the most trying periods of the war.

Essentially the most imposing existing memorial to General Logan is the handsome equestrian statue in bronze which occupies Iowa circle or Logan circle, as it is sometimes called, one of the miniature parks or plazas at the seat of government. This statue, which cost \$65,000 was authorized by the congress of the United States in the year 1889. The national legislature appropriated \$50,000 and the Grand Army of the Republic—at the head of which General Logan had been when he originated Memorial Day—donated \$15,000.

The Logan statue, which it is believed will be the forerunner of others that will ultimately be erected in other parts of the country, was unveiled in the spring of 1901 in the presence of a most distinguished company and it was on this occasion that the late President McKinley, in delivering the principal address

of the day remarked: "It is a good token when patriots are honored and patriotism exalted. Monuments which express the nation's gratitude for great deeds inspire great deeds."

The figure of General Logan as represented in this statue, 14½ feet in height, is characterized by vigor and animation. The general is represented as riding along the line of battle, his sword drawn and carried low in his right hand. He faces toward the south and the horse is represented in the attitude of moving at a slow trot. The pedestal of the statue is 20 feet in height and is adorned with two impressive bronze groups in the form of panels. One group shows General Logan surrounded by officers of the Army of the Tennessee, while the other panel depicts General Logan in the act of taking the oath of office as United States senator, the oath being administered by Vice-President Arthur. Included in this group are the figures of Cullum, Evans, Conkling, Morton, Miller, Voorhees and Thurman. On narrow panels on the north and south faces of the pedestal are allegorical figures representative of war and peace.

The Grand Army of the Republic, through the instrumentality of which General Logan secured his most enduring memorial—Memorial Day itself—had its origin in the year 1866, when there was conceived the idea of a national society composed of honorably discharged Union soldiers and sailors whose motto should be "Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty."

Post No. 1, located in the city of Decatur, in Indiana, was one of the early commanders-in-chief of the new country-wide organization, and it was in less than two years after the new movement had been started that he made use of the infant organization to introduce the idea of a fixed and permanent Memorial Day.

General Logan is indeed the best known of all the commanders-in-chief of the great organization of veterans that numbered at one time nearly 400,000 men and his popularity with his comrades in arms was eloquently attested by the fact that he served three terms in the highest office in the gift of the members of the G. A. R.

"Unknown U. S. Soldier"

"Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori."

The hot sky would split with the uproar
That day when they fought;
This rest in the stillness and shadow
Gives time for long thought:
He must think of one strange revelation,
One thrilling surprise—
It is better to think with cool darkness
Laid over your eyes.

Time enough for deep thought whills the branches
With winter are dumb;
When the great sun swings far to the northward
And summer has come;
And lies hushed with the wonderful knowledge
He holds in his breast
And the bright flag droops always above him
To honor his rest.

Far out on the crest of the battle,
Up, up toward the death—
"To die for one's country is sweet!"—he remembered.

And then, out of breath,
Met the shock and the pain and the terror
Unflinching and knew
In one instant's unbearable brightness
It was true! It was true!

—S. H. Kemper, in The Reader.

Rough and reckless and headstrong and violent,
Tingling with life,
Charged once by the call of the drums
And the sound of the life—
That day when they waited and waited
And knew they must die,
Where was comfort for him, where was help
Beneath the hot sky?

All the life beating strong in his body,
Revolted, out-cried
Against dying; no courage or passion
But only his pride
Sent him on with the others, despairing
And hating it all,
And faint with sick horror at seeing them
Stumble and fall.



Men's Muscular Force.
A man is weakest in the morning, just after rising from bed. Our muscular force is greatly increased by breakfast, but it attains its highest point after the mid-day meal. It then sinks for a few hours, rises again toward evening, but steadily declines from night to morning.

GUS VOLTZ



The Standard Bred Stallion "Gus Voltz" will stand for the season of 1911 at the Gus Voltz farm, Salem, Wis. TERMS \$15 TO INSURE.

Chris Sorenson, Mgr.

Everything Electrical
FOR SALE

At our Display
Rooms at the
Lowest Prices

North Shore Electric
Company

QUEER MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Flute Made From Bone of Defunct Enemy and Drum Cover From Skin of Leader.

The Guildford gentleman's discovery that a tolerable tune can be played on a bicycle pump is not so wonderful, after all. Did not Richard Strauss include a schoolmaster's cane in the orchestra for the performance of "Electra," and a new instrument called the heckelphone, which should be useful in electronicizing? Buffalo horns, of course, have often been utilized for more or less musical purposes, and in the olden days fishes' shells and the shanks and shin bones of animals were made to give forth tones of sorts. During the Maori war we discovered a native chief with a very tolerable flute fashioned out of the bone of a defunct enemy, but if any one has doubts as to the music that can be got out of bones, let him pay a visit to any English seaside resort in the coming summer. During one of the Servian campaigns some twenty years ago the troops marched to battle making hideous "musical" out of old saucepans and kettles, and when John Ziska, the great Hussite leader, died, his skull was tanned and made into a drum cover in the hope that the resultant "musical" would serve as a magical inspiration to the troops. Only a few years ago the Austrian hands each carried five or six "serpents" in the front rank. These instruments were in the form of a snake, the bell being shaped to represent its mouth, and painted blood-red inside, with huge white teeth and a wagging tongue, which moved up and down at every step. Tilt-Bliss.

Our Expressive Language.

When you have to depend on the telephone you generally have to call a fellow up when you really want to call him down.

Enormous Exports of Paper. Manufacturers in the United States exported 104,883,838 pounds of printing paper last year.

WHY LOANS ARE NOT LENT

Nowadays the Exchange Is Not to Relieve the Necessitous and the Improvident.

Why is it banking houses always "loan" their huge sums of money, never by any chance "lend" them? "Lend" is the true verb, while "loan" was exclusively the noun. How came it about that "to loan" has uniformly supplanted "to lend"? The purists make a great fuss about this. They insist that the stupid and untaught financial world has feasted upon the language a substantive verb when no new verb was needed; when the ancient and established usage was fixed in the signification of "to lend." But prior to the modern development of business enterprise, when money was lent it was bestowed upon the borrower either for temporary use without compensation, as a mark of favor or patronage, or by the professional money lender who, taking advantage of persons in extremities of need, demanded usurious interest. This Anglo-Saxon verb today retains its ancient connotation. When it was coined the productive powers of money were unknown, and the wealth of rich men was locked up for safety and kept out of the channels of commerce. Nowadays, by devices of credit and rapid intercommunication, it is kept constantly working in productive enterprises. Immense loans are made, no longer to relieve the necessitous and the improvident, but to stimulate industry and to enable the borrower as well as the lender to reap a profit in his transactions. Money is "loaned" in this sense. It is not lent.

ERSKINE ON SCARLET LETTER

Hawthorne's Masterpiece Great in Its Universal Theme, Elevated Tone and Simple Treatment.

The greatness of the story lies in its universal theme, its elevated tone, and the extreme simplicity of its treatment. The theme is the effect of sin upon the soul that commits it—especially of secret sin, since Dimmesdale's experience makes the tale. All the characters are noble, as in a Greek story—strongly developed in themselves, and holding high position in the community, so that their experiences are large and important, as many critics have remarked, like the heroic adventure of Attic tragedy. This resemblance of tone is increased by the sense of destiny and retribution in the romance, dark and inexorable as ever the will of the gods was imagined by ancient poets.

It is a kind of impertinence to speak of the technical greatness of such a masterpiece as "The Scarlet Letter." Yet the reader would be indeed thankful who failed to note how much of his pleasure is in the solemn, musical cadence with which the story moves. The lofty manner extended even to the dialogues, so that the varied characters speak alike in a somber eloquence permissible in romance.—Erskine: "Leading American Novelists."

Resumed Name of First Husband.
Because she did not wish to bear the same name as the second wife of her divorced husband, Mrs. Allene Tew Nichols got permission in New York to resume the name of her first husband.

Ends the Discussion.
And then shrieks one, "Who wants a husband who marries to escape paying a bachelor tax?" Peace, woman, peace. They have decided to pay.—New York Telegram.

Cruelty of Love.
A New England sentimentalist couldn't marry the girl he loved, so stayed in bed 40 years. The old, old story. Just trying to lay down his life for her.

Different.
There are men who will wait patiently for the free lunch to be served and then go home and start a rough house because dinner isn't ready on time.—Atchison Globe.

Might Spoil the Match.
Sultan—"I would like to see the photo of the lady with the \$500,000 dowry." Matrimonial Agent—"We don't show photos with the large dowries."—Ellegende Bissetter.

Use Hot Sand.
When your hot-water bottles leak do not throw them away, but fill with hot sand. Make the sand hot in the oven and pour into the bottle. It will keep hot much longer than water.

New Advertising Idea.
A Philadelphia had obtained a patent for an aerial advertising sign, waved by an electric motor suspended from two captive balloons.

Intrude, the Book Agent.
"Opportunity knocks at every man's door." "Impunity, however, knocks oftener. Here comes another book agent."

The Ignorance of Casey.
Casey—Phwat kind of a horse is a cob? Mulligan—It's wan thot's been raised intolly on corn, ye ignoramus.

Run "Breakfast Train."
"Breakfast trains" to accommodate late sleeping suburbanites are being tried by some of the railroads entering London.

IN THE MATTER OF APPLAUSE

Clapping the Hands Is a Poor Method of Showing We Are Deeply Moved.

There is a place and time for manual acclamation, but it is not always in season or appropriate. It is at best a poor way of manifesting approval. A thoughtful person who has just listened to a fine performance of a symphony or a stirring apostrophe from an orator must feel that to bring one's hands together repeatedly and noisily is a lame and impotent method of showing how deeply one has been affected. But no better method, as yet, has been devised.

As a matter of fact, as there are "thoughts" that often lie too deep for tears, so there are emotions roused sometimes by the performance of music which seem to us to transcend any possible outward demonstration: we are so deeply moved that we are silenced. This result is not to be confused—as may easily happen—with a failure in appreciation. It is quite the contrary.

Applause, spontaneous and unforced, is a great inspiration to one who appears in public and through any medium is attempting to make his cause prevail or his message heard. The applause of a hired clique, the prolonged artificial enthusiasm when a standard-bearer is nominated at a political convention, is a very different matter. Applause means nothing if it is inspired by any other motive than appreciation and the desire to indicate cordial and disinterested approval.

Why "Jack Robinson" Is Quick.

A. Foxen Ferguson of Oxford university, speaking of the old-time ballads, said that as most of the public executions took place in some park or marketplace, where everybody could be present, the onlookers oftentimes amused themselves by singing ballads giving the entire history of the victim, and this is the reason why so many of the old songs are concerned with the hangman and the gallows tree.

Particularly interesting also was his description of the origin of the expression "quicker than you can say Jack Robinson," heard so often in both England and America. It came, he said, from an old ballad about a sailor named Jack Robinson, who returned to Portsmouth, England, to find his old sweetheart married to another. The poor sailor vowed that he would roam the seas forever, which he set out to do almost before his friends realized what he was doing. They called after him, but he had gone.—Boston Transcript.

Examine Signatures.
A number of the larger banking institutions employ from one to half a dozen men whose sole duty is to examine every check that comes in through the clearing house, and vouch for the genuineness of the signatures.

Must Ever Be Before Us.
But, were all its representations of objects, deeds and men, which are out of the range of our sights, obliterated, the most of the globe and its history would no more exist to our material senses than the scenery and affairs of other planets.

Catchy Advertising.
A Dutchman had a cart from which he peddled wienerwurst sausages. One day he saw on a lake wagon: "You need a biscuit." It struck him as a good advertisement, so he painted on his cart, "You need a biscuit, but you need a wiener wurst."

According to Grade.
Vessels large may venture more, but little boats should keep near shore.—Franklin.

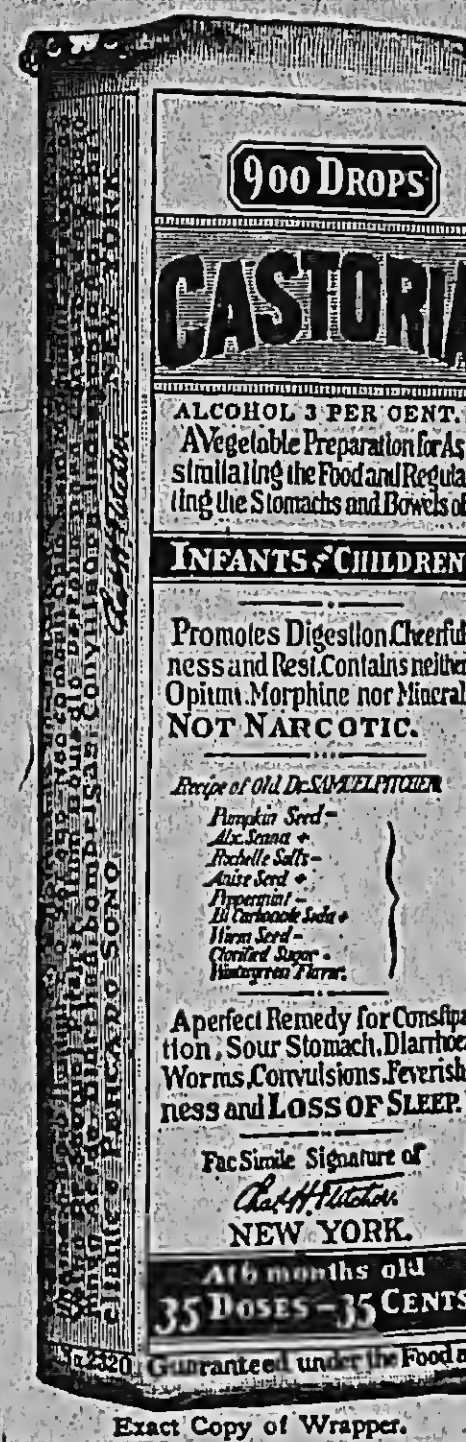
Electrical Supplies OF Every Description

for
Contractors
Manufacturing
Plants
Flat Buildings
Residences, Stores
and Garages

and to meet every other
requirement where elec-
tricity is used

For Sale
at our Display
Rooms at the Low-
est Prices

North Shore
Electric Co.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have
Always Bought

Bears the
Signature
of

In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA



J. H. MILLER
Manufacturer of
Marble and Granite Monu-
ments

Foreign and American
Granite a Specialty
All Work Guaranteed

We Carry a Full Line of Finished Work
J. H. MILLER
McHenry Illinois

NEW HARNESS STORE

Competition makes prices. And if we
can't show you a better proposition
than the other fellow then deal with
the other fellow. We repair and man-
ufacture harness, buggy and buss cur-
tains and decks—everything in our line.
BRING US SOMETHING WE CAN'T DO

ANTIOCH HARNESS STORE
VAN PATTEN BUILDING

Just Tonic Enough

Not Teutonic—Like Beer

Just enough of our Beef, Iron and Wine taken
in the nick of time, cures "logyness" and
prevents worse trouble.

Doctors Always Recommend It
B. J. HOOPER, Druggist
Lake Villa, Ill.

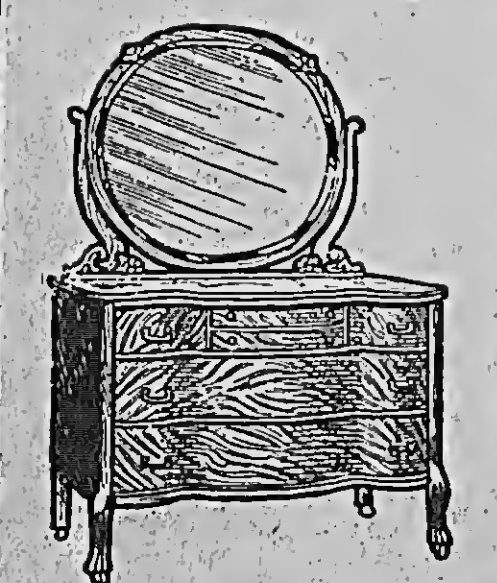
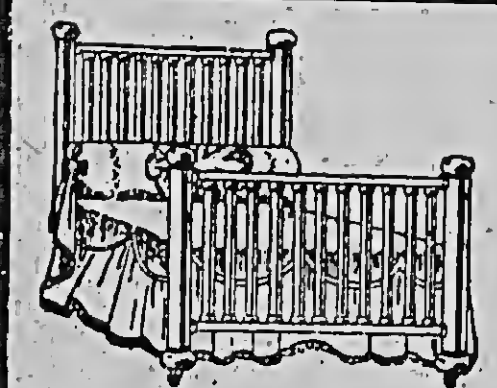
A Mazda lamp in the ceiling
will complete the character
you give the porch in summer

You use it as an outdoor room in summer for the family
gathering, to entertain your guests—to work and amuse
yourself in. The porch room is one of the newest and
most delightful ideas in suburban life. But the porch
needs for the varied functions it performs, illumination
at night and the MAZDA LAMP is the thing for this.
Some of our customers go further and arrange wiring
so that ornamental lamps may be placed on the tables.
Let us explain some of the plans of our lighting experts
covering this service. You will be interested.

North Shore Elec-
tric Company

The Globe DEPARTMENT STORE

Does Your Home Need
Brightening Up?



Aren't there
some articles of
the home that
need replacing?
Isn't there a
chair, dresser,
buffet or a rug
that you have
been planning
for some time on
buying? Usually
there are some
articles of the
home that one
finds it necessary
to replace about
this time of the
year.

The Globe is the Best
Place in Lake County to
buy Furniture and Rugs

Our many customers will
attest to this fact. We have
outfitted hundreds of homes
this season—why not let us
supply your wants?

Our Easy Credit Plan

Makes it possible for you to
enjoy the same home comforts
of the wealthy. You don't
have to wait until you save
the money—select what you
want from our immense stock,
make a small payment down
and pay the rest as your in-
come permits.

LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcements and the
Elgin Butter Market

See What \$12.00 to \$15.00
Will Buy at
WEBB'S

ELGIN, ILL., May 22—Butter firm at 21c. Output for the week, 839,700 lbs.

John Hedge was in Chicago Tuesday.
C. A. Powles was a Chicago visitor Monday.

See my line of \$2.00 and \$3.00 shoes.
Chase Webb.

Mrs. George Huber was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

Chase Webb transacted business in Chicago Tuesday.

Robert Selter transacted business in Waukegan Tuesday.

Miss Julia Heckney is visiting relatives at Pleasant Prairie.

Wednesday of last week was the hottest 17th of May on record.

Frank Fenderson of Round Lake was an Antioch visitor Wednesday.

The fishing at the various lakes is reported as the best in many years.

R. C. Higgins of Libertyville was the guest of W. F. Ziegler Sunday.

Mabel Brogan was visiting her sister Maude at Kenosha the fore part of the week.

For sale—I have for sale a few good work horses. Henry Herman, Antioch, Ill.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Becker of Silver Lake, Wis., on Tuesday, May 23, a baby girl.

Rev. Ira Aldrich of Asbury M. E. church, Chicago is the guest of Rev. Stixrud.

Miss Maude Brogan of Kenosha was an over Sunday visitor with Antioch relatives.

Frank Edwards and Miss Queenia Kalus of Hickory spent Saturday and Sunday in Waukegan.

Remember the home talent entertainment at the M. E. church tomorrow (Friday) evening.

Mrs. John Grimm visited with her daughter, Mrs. Schwartz, at Evanston the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Lawrence Hoffman visited relatives and friends in Chicago over Sunday and the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison and daughter were over Saturday and Sunday visitors with relatives at Hebron.

Don't fail to attend the entertainment at the M. E. church, May 26 and help along a good cause. Admission 25 and 15 cents.

I will be in Antioch Sunday, May 28, weather permitting, from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the home of H. J. Barber. C. H. Barber, optician.

There will be memorial services for the G. A. R. at the M. E. church next Sunday morning. All old soldiers are especially invited to attend.

There will be a hard times social at the Hickory church Friday evening June 2. Come prepared to pay your fines and partake of the ice cream and cake.

Don W. Dardis, until recently of this city, but now of Stoughton, Wis., was united in marriage with Miss Stella Johnson in Chicago last Saturday. They left for Stoughton at once and will settle down to housekeeping. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dardis in this city are pleased to extend congratulations and wish them a happy married life. —Burlington Democrat.

New summer shirts, all sizes, at Webb's.

R. A. Shultis made a trip to Chicago Tuesday.

A. D. Gauger was a Chicago passenger Tuesday.

J. C. James transacted business in Chicago Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Simons were Chicago passengers Tuesday.

New straw hats, all sizes for men and boys at Chase Webb's.

The home talent entertainment takes place tomorrow evening. Be sure to attend.

Mrs. Girard, Sr., is visiting her sister, Amelia Saucier, also her nephew and his wife.

For Sale—25 O. I. C. pigs, 6 weeks old, \$2.50 each. H. S. Messing, Antioch. Phone 3022.

Harvey Heckney, who has been a guest of his parents, has returned to his home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Wm. Mau was visiting in Burlington Wednesday and Thursday with her cousin, Mrs. Schiebe.

For Sale—A few choice pedigree Jersey cows 7 months old. Inquire of P. D. Sexton, Lake Villa, Ill.

For Sale—A Racine launch hull in good condition, 17 feet long, for \$25. Mrs. C. P. Jones, Catherine Lake.

House for Rent—A good six room house, with good garden, in the north end of town. Inquire of F. E. Runyard, Antioch.

So successful was the M. W. A. band in the play given by them last week that they are planning to put on another play entitled "Laura the Pauper" in the near future.

The new Epworth League cabinet held a meeting at the home of their president, Miss Lottie Jones this week for the purpose of outlining their work for the coming year.

For Rent—Fifteen room house on Channel Lake, good garden and shade, formerly Channel Lake hotel. For particulars apply to Mrs. A. B. Padcock, Antioch, Ill.

Alex McDeGall and sons were plowing this week with a traction engine and a gang plow, turning five furrows at once and which enabled them to turn over an acre in a short space of time.

See Alden, Bidinger & Co. for anything in music. Pianos, phonographs and records. Two stores, 473 Market street, Kenosha, and 209 N. Genesee street, Waukegan. For piano tuning send to us.

For Sale—Eggs for setting, Black Minorcas, Black Orpingtons, and Brown Leghorns, all bled stock. Price \$1.50 for setting of thirteen, delivered within ten miles, cash with order. Write or phone to Clingman, Channel.

The Woman's Home Missionary society will hold its next meeting in the lecture room of the church Wednesday afternoon, May 31, at 2:30 o'clock. All new members as well as all old members are especially requested to attend. Mrs. C. M. Turner, Pres.

If you need a nice summer dress call and see my samples, lawns, gingham, muslin and silks in stripes, dots, checks, and plain, all colors, broadcloth, serges, panamas, and in fact everything in the dress goods line. Goods arrive the third day after ordered. Mrs. A. G. Watson.

Rev. Stixrud and friend Rev. Fred Williams were the guests of Jim Johnson at his Bluff Lake resort Monday. The day was spent in fishing and when they returned at night it was with only one fish, but in this case quality made up for lack of quantity. It measured 37 inches in length and tipped the scales at twelve pounds.

On Tuesday evening Leonard the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Case of Channel met with a very severe injury by being kicked in the head by a horse. His skull was fractured, and so serious was the injury that an operation was necessary, two surgeons coming from the city for that purpose Wednesday morning. At present he is getting along nicely.

In making the usual allotment of grave hauling the town board apportioned some to the stretch of highway near the Liberty cemetery, which has been made more or less famous by reason of the Collier damage suit. The board had planned not to fix this road until the suit was disposed of, but since that matter is dragging still, they have grown tired of waiting and are going ahead with the usual amount of new work. The Liberty road work was done during the past week and this part of the highway is pretty close to foolproof. It can't all be done in one year but in the course of time with continued work and attention the road will be such that automobilists can carry the biggest kind of a jag out of Antioch and get away with it in comparative safety. —Wilmot Agitator.

R. B. Godfrey was among the Chicago passengers Tuesday.

Wanted—Local and traveling salesmen representing our reliable goods. Any man of good appearance who is not afraid of work can make this a satisfactory and permanent business. Write at once for terms. Outfit free. Territory unlimited. Big money can be made. Apply quick. Allen Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y.

The play "Driven From Home" given under the auspices of the Woodman band last Thursday evening was a decided success. The house was packed and after all expenses were paid the band boys found themselves \$60. richer for the undertaking. Having decided to give the play elsewhere the following dates have been set for the various places, Thursday evening, June 1 at Round Lake, Friday evening, June 2 at Wilmet and Saturday evening June 3 at Salem.

The potato patches are in danger of annihilation from potato bugs. It is noticeable that the patches are filled with bugs, and more than a generally in appearance at this time of the year. The bugs in some places are waiting for the potatoes to make their appearance. One man reports gathering the bugs and burning them yesterday and today he found more bugs in his patch than he gathered yesterday. They are the hard shell variety, and the ground seems to be filled with them.

FAIRY TALES FOR CHILDREN
Lady Tennant Argues Little Ones Need Sustenance for Their Thoughts and Fancies.

"Let children have fairy tales," urges Lady Tennant in the London Times, on the ground that early childhood does not need instruction so much as shape and sustenance for its own thoughts and fancies. It is through the old stories and the works of great writers, she thinks, that children can best be put in possession of the freedom, which, in the words of Jean Paul Richter, makes them citizens of the divine city of Romance. Reading aloud to children she regards as of far-reaching importance. There is the instance of a child of five years who has been hearing with absorbing interest the story of Joseph and his brethren. Some days after he was telling his mother a story and with glowing eyes he said: "And dreaming, I saw a king's throne, and the king's servant standing beside the throne." It was not difficult to trace the source of the impression that had led him to clothe his thoughts in such language. Let the children have the old books read to them. There will come days when they will prefer to read an excellent modern detective story, or to buy a magazine. We must remind ourselves that possibly they would be prigs if they did otherwise; nor should we, I think on any account check reading of any kind. But in the early days when they are still being read to, when they are so young that it lies in the mother's choice what they shall be hearing, then, I say, let them hear the old books, or, if the choice fall on books of later date, let them be the works of great writers.

Scientific Farming.
As an example of scientific farming, a farmer, out in Colorado harvested 200 bushels of grasshoppers in the summer, dried them and kept a big lot of chickens on them through the winter.

Grand Spectacle.
There is a spectacle that is grander than the ocean, and that is the sky. There is a spectacle that is grander than the sky, and that is the interior of the soul.—Hugo.

The Pug and the Birdman.
In one respect the aviator has a great advantage over the pugilist. He invariably comes back.

Is Your Old Electric Iron in Need of Repairs
Bring it in to our Display Room and we will put it in order
Free of Charge
North Shore Electric Co.

GEORGE W. HALL
Attorney and Counselor,
Suite 610, 167 W. Washington St.,
Chicago, Ill.

In the Probate Court of Cook County, in re Estate of William Fairman, deceased.
In the matter of the application of Martha E. Dora, Administratrix, vs. Charles T. Fairman, William D. Fairman, Leroy G. Fairman, Mary E. Fairman, Martha E. Doran, Individually, Martin Charlin, Leo W. Webb, and Bert Gango, defendants.

Administratrix' Sale of Real Estate to Pay Debts
Public notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of a decree of the Probate Court of Cook County, in the above entitled matter, on the ninth day of May, A. D. 1911, the said Martha E. Dora, Administratrix of said estate, will, on Saturday, the seventeenth (17th) day of June, A. D. 1911, at the hour of one o'clock in the forenoon, upon the premises hereinafter described, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said William Fairman, deceased, at the time of his death, in and to the premises in said decree of order mentioned, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay the debts now due from said estate, and the costs of administration now due and to become, to-wit:

Lot five (5) seven (7) and eight (8) in Block two (2) of Burnett's Addition to Lake City, now called Lake Villa; said Addition being a subdivision of all that part of the north four hundred and fifty-nine (459) feet west of the Antioch front of the northeast quarter (1/4) of the northwest quarter (1/4) of Section four (4), Township forty-five (45) North, Range ten (10), East of the Third (3rd) Principal Meridian, situated in the Town of Avon, County of Lake and State of Illinois.

A complete abstract of title will be furnished with each separate purchase, showing a good and indefeasible title to said property in said William Fairman, deceased, at the time of his death, free and clear of any and all liens and incumbrances, but subject to the current taxes thereon for the year A. D. 1911, payable in 1912. No deed will be delivered until after said sales shall have first been duly approved and confirmed by said Probate Court.

MARTHA E. DORAN,
Administratrix of said Estate.
Geo. W. Hall, Attorney.

Worth of an Idea.
God bless the man with an idea. It may be visionary but it starts something. That's its glorification.

700 Old Houses
have been wired by us since January on our plan of doing the work at cost—24 months to pay—no interest.

Is Your House Wired

North Shore Electric Company

Don't Forget
These Men's work shoes that we are selling for \$2.00, are every bit of them solid and honest, plain toe and tip, lined and unlined, guaranteed every stitch of them and you could not possibly get a better value for \$2.00.

We also do repair work while you wait. Bring in the jobs you are in a hurry for and see what a nice piece of work we can turn out.

ANTIOCH CASH SHOE STORE
GOOD SHOES

See my line of 1910 Wall Paper. Samples and get my price before letting contract.

NICK WEINDEL
Painter and Paper Hanger

All Work done in First Class Manner
ANTIOCH, ILL.

HOUSE CLEANING NEEDS
At Specially Low Prices

9 bars Lux soap.....25c
10 bars Swift's Pride soap.....25c
7 bars Galvanic soap and 1 bar of Palm Olive soap.....25c
12 bars Calumet Family soap.....25c
7 bars of Wool soap.....25c
9 bars of Santa Claus soap.....25c
2 large packages Johnson's Washing Powder.....25c
2 large packages Grandma's Washing Powder.....25c

Quart bottle of Blueing.....5c
6 dozen Clothes Pins.....5c
5 pounds of Sal Soda.....5c
Pint can Varnish Stain.....25c
Half pint can Varnish Stain.....15c
Wall Paper Cleaner.....10c
5 gallon lots of Kerosene.....30c
5 gallon lots of Gasoline.....60c

F. D. BATTERSHALL
General Merchandise
Grayslake, Illinois

SOO LINE RAILWAY

Antioch Station 85 Miles North of Chicago

TIME CARD—Antioch Station

GOING NORTH

Lv. Chicago 8:30 AM—Sunday Only.....10:31 AM
8:30 AM—No. 6, Daily ex. Sunday.....10:35 AM
1:30 PM—No. 7, Daily ex. Sunday.....3:13 PM
7:30 PM—No. 15, Daily.....6:11 PM
6:30 PM—No. 8, Friday & Saturday only 6:30 PM
7:00 PM—No. 11, Daily, on signal.....8:36 PM

GOING SOUTH

Lv. Antioch 7:07 AM—No. 10, Ent. & Mon. only.....8:55 AM
7:11 AM—No. 18, Daily, Chl. pass. only 9:00 AM
7:43 AM—No. 14, Daily.....10:55 AM
11:01 AM—No. 8, Daily ex. Sunday.....12:50 PM
4:41 PM—No. 6, Daily ex. Sunday.....6:45 PM
8:30 PM—No. 2, Daily.....10:30 PM
6:28 PM—Sunday Only.....8:40 PM

The first of the series of three entertainments will be given at the M. E. church, May 26. See program in this issue. Course tickets, 50 and 30 cents.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

"CEROCALL"
The Chestnut standard-bred stallion "CEROCALL" 46099 by Egotist 5018, dam Miss Nutcall by War Call 7982, will make the season of 1911 until the 15th of June at my barn in Antioch. \$20 to insure.

Henry Herman

E. V. ORVIS
Lawyer and Notary Public. Practice all courts. Farm property for sale. Damage suits and collection of wages a specialty. Fire and Life Insurance.
201 Washington Street
Waukegan, Illinois

Lotus Camp No. 557 T. W. A.
Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in Woodmen hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting Neighbors always welcome.
L. M. HUGHES, V. C.
J. C. James, Clerk

SEQUOIT LODGE No. 827 A. F. & A. M.
hold regular communication the first and third Wednesday evenings of every month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.
W. F. ZIEGLE, W. M.
FRANK HUBER, Sec'y
The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
IDA OSBORN, Sec'y

Spectacles Scientifically Fitted
C. F. INGALLS & BRO.
Jewelry and Opticians
112 Genesee St., Waukegan, Illinois

BILLS PASSED BY LEGISLATURE AT RECENT SESSION

Comprehensive Summary of
New Laws Placed on the
Statute Books of the
State of Illinois.

MANY ACTS OF IMPORTANCE

Appropriations About on a Par With
Those of Other Sessions—Civil
Service Laws Extended—Drainage
Legislation—Education and Elec-
tion Matters—Building of Good
Roads to Be Encouraged—Needs of
National Guard Looked After—
Miscellaneous Measures.

APPROPRIATIONS.

Carrying general state expenses,
\$8,175,000.

Incidental expenses of general as-
sembly, \$14,000; also \$5,000; salary of
employees, \$50,000.

"Million dollar" bill for salaries of
state officers and legislature.

For committee expenses special
committees of legislature, \$56,200.

Appropriates \$15,000 for legislative
committee expenses.

Fixes employees' salary list for gen-
eral assembly, 102 employees, at \$395
per day.

Carries \$600,000 as first installment
on building new penitentiary at Joliet.

Next general assembly to approve
prison plans.

For ordinary expenses, Joliet pris-
on, \$500,000.

For securing plans and starting
work on new \$1,500,000 state insane
hospital, \$500,000.

For improvements and ordinary,
Chester prison, \$255,350.

For Pontiac reformatory, ordinary
expenses \$126,500.

For extraordinary charity expenses,
\$1,015,000.

For charity expenses, including tak-
ing over of Dunning by the state, \$6,
000,000, to which may be added \$345,
000 in anticipated fees by state board
of administration.

For ordinary expenses Carbondale
Normal, \$75,300; improvements, \$109,
000.

For Eastern Normal school at
Charleston, ordinary, \$75,000; new
buildings, etc., \$83,500.

For new training school at Normal,
\$125,000; extra expenses, \$40,500; or-
dinary, \$113,000.

For extraordinary expenses, De Kalb
Normal, \$28,200; ordinary, \$81,000.

For ordinary expenses, Macomb
Normal, \$140,000.

Appropriates \$5,000 as preliminary
to erection of state historical building.

For expenses game department, \$43,
765.

Appropriates \$225,000 for purchase
of Starved Rock and adjacent lands
for state park.

For expenses of state and county
farmers' institutes, \$21,000.

For new bridges on the tadpole
ditch, \$21,000.

For expenses of president's Spring-
field visit, \$8,600.

For painting portrait of former Lieut-
enant Governor Sherman, \$500.

For deficiency appropriation of state
printer, \$40,000.

For quarterly salary to heirs of late
Judge R. W. Wright, \$1,250.

Remaining salary to widow of late
Justice Guy C. Scott.

For office fire marshal, \$100,000.

For a monument at Equality for Col.
Michael V. Lawler, \$5,000.

For salaries of food inspectors, \$10,
875.

For erection of Illinois monument at
Keokuk mountain, \$12,000.

For expenses of state Association of
Milk Producers, \$1,000.

New buildings, state fair, \$215,000.

Expenses Association of Dairymen,
\$5,000.

For expenses of Illinois commission
Panama-Pacific exposition, \$2,500.

For state park, Fort Chartres, \$5,000.

For expenses of funeral of the late
Representative Frank C. Burke, \$958.

For expenses of new legislative com-
mission to revise county and town-
ship organization law, \$6,000.

For state horticultural society, \$10,
000.

Creates office of supervising engi-
neer for state board of administration
and general assembly at salary of
\$4,000.

For expenses state association, state
firemen, \$1,500.

For cost of state water survey, \$20,
000.

For county fairs, \$60,000.

For expenses of State Association of
Bee Keepers, \$1,000.

For board of agriculture, \$20,820.

For claims awarded, court of claims,
\$5,506.49.

For the education at the University
of Illinois of Berthol C. Jorgensen,
\$8,000, the money to be expended un-
der the direction of the board of ad-
ministration.

CHARITIES.

Visitor of Children—Regulates state
visiting of children and makes salary
of state visitor, who is placed under
civil service, \$2,000 annually.

Delinquents—Authorizing jury trials
in cases of delinquent children.

Branch Hospitals—Authorizes boards
of county commissioners to establish
branch hospitals. The bill backed by
Peter Bartzon and the Cook county
board, with the intention of establish-
ing three branch hospitals.

New Insane Asylum—Authorizes the
establishment of a new insane hospi-
tal in northern Illinois by the state
board of administration, with a ca-
pacity of 1,500 patients, at a cost of
not more than \$1,250,000.

Visitation of Blind—Appropriates
\$10,000 for visitation and instruction
of blind under direction of board of
administration.

Surgical Institute—Creates state in-
stitution for crippled children under
fourteen years of age, under super-
vision of state board of administration.

Soldiers' Home—Provides when an
old soldier who has been living at the
home at Quincy with his wife dies
the widow shall not be compelled, as
now, to leave the home.

CIVIL SERVICE.

State Wide—Extends present state
civil service law, now applying chiefly
to charitable institutions, to all state
departments, particularly peniten-
tiaries, reformatories, state boards and
departments, and to the executive of-
fices. There is a list of exemptions
which excludes from the operation of
the law certain confidential clerks in
the office of the governor and the elec-
tion state officials, as well as to the
teaching staff of the University of Illi-
nois and the state normal schools.

Only residents of the state are per-
mitted to take entrance examinations
for the classified service, except for
technical positions. Full hearing upon
formal charges by the state civil ser-
vice commission is provided as a pre-
requisite for discharge. Efficiency
tests and promotions are provided.

Blanket protection is afforded to all
employees on the lists on June 30,
1911, when the law becomes effective.

COURTS.

Reports—Fixing maximum price of
volumes of supreme court reports at
\$1.50. Plates to revert to state after
3,500 copies shall have been printed.

Appellate—Providing for additional
branch appellate court in Chicago
when the number of cases awaiting
hearing shall reach 250. Three judges
may be appointed to the extra court
by the supreme court from state cir-
cuit courts or from the Cook county
superior court.

Cook County—Provides for six addi-
tional superior court judges in Cook
county, as per the last census, to be
elected in November, 1911.

Willis—Permits chancery courts to
construe wills where there is no trust
involved.

Parole Board—Legalizes board of
pardons as a board of parole to con-
form with supreme court decision and
authorizes five parole agents.

Probate Practice—Amends the pro-
bate law with respect to the presump-
tion of death in the cases of persons
long absent and unheard of.

Change of Venue—Provides that
when a change of venue is granted be-
cause of the prejudice of the judge
the litigants need not move to another
jurisdiction for the trial of the case,
but that another judge may be called
into the original jurisdiction.

Legislative Members—Excusing law-
yers who are members of the legisla-
ture from attendance in court during
sessions.

Jurors' Pay—Increases pay in court
of record from \$2 to \$3 daily.

Circuit Clerks' Fees—Makes new
fee bills for circuit court clerks.

County Clerks—State county clerks'
association bill readjusting fee bill of
county clerks.

Clerks' Fees—Gives \$6 additional a
day fee to clerks of courts of record
for duty attending court.

Writ of Error—Permits review of
objections made to rulings of the court
by use of writ of error.

Elections—Establishes time of hold-
ing elections for superior court judges
in Cook county, one in June, 1915; six
in June, 1916; four in November, 1917,
and one in April, 1913.

DRAINAGE.

Drainage Districts—Amends drain-
age act to provide that where lower
drainage districts are damaged by
upper districts court may assess dam-
ages against the upper district and de-
termine the proportion which an upper
district shall pay for benefits which
may be derived.

Sanitary Districts—Creates sanitary
districts in counties, by combination

of two or more incorporated towns or
cities. Wanted in Lake county. Law
is modeled after Chicago sanitary dis-
trict act.

Water Districts—Companion meas-
ure to foregoing, authorizing the or-
ganization of water districts for the
purpose of securing pure water.

EDUCATION.

Pension—Establishes teachers' pen-
sion fund in cities of 25,000 and great-
er, on same basis as the Chicago
teachers' pension fund and extending
it to the smaller cities of the state.

Elections—Places election of boards
of education in cities having election
commission, except Chicago, under
control of election commissioners.

Defectives—Authorizes the Chicago
board of education to maintain schools
for deaf, dumb, crippled, blind, sub-
normal, convalescent and incipient
children.

Nurses for Children—Provides
boards of education may appoint
nurses to take care of children.

Transfer of Children—Provides that
when a pupil district contains less
than six pupils it may cease to main-
tain a school and instead send the
children to an adjoining district, pay-
ing a proportionate share of the ex-
penses of that district and furnishing
transportation to the children.

District Consolidation—Permits the
consolidation of school districts when
one is unable to maintain a school.

Elections—Separate elections of
township high school questions from
school trustee elections.

High Schools—Permits any territory
comprising parts of different con-
iguous townships to constitute itself a
high school district.

Teachers' Pensions—Permits former
school teachers privilege of re-enter-
ing pension fund by re-entering school
service. Another bill places all moneys
deducted from salaries as forfeitures
in pension fund.

ELECTIONS.

Expense—Provides that counties
shall pay cost of all general county
and state elections, and that town-
ship or municipality shall pay cost
of local elections.

Pay—Raises pay of election judges
and clerks in Chicago from \$5 to \$8
a day.

Ballot Arrangement—Provides that
names of candidates for lower house
shall appear on the ballot at election
in order regulated by the votes
received by them at the primaries,
the one receiving the highest number
of votes being placed first.

HARBORS.

Outer Harbor—City bill passed au-
thorizing the city of Chicago to pro-
ceed with the building of an outer
harbor. Bond issue authorized, which
must go to referendum before be-
coming effective. Entire project left
in the hands of the city council, un-
restricted as to time.

Celumet—Kleemann bill passed au-
thorizing the sanitary district of Chi-
cago to proceed with building of a
harbor in Lake Calumet, connected
with Lake Michigan by way of the
Calumet river. Provision that one
and one-half miles of the Sag sanitary
channel shall be constructed before
work begins.

INSURANCE.

Fraternal—Amends fraternal insur-
ance law to prompt societies to con-
duct and maintain sanitariums free
from the restrictions of the law passed
in 1907.

Accident—Extends to life insurance
companies organized under Illinois
laws the same privileges of writing
health insurance as is granted to com-
panies not organized under Illinois
laws. Restrictions are identical with
the law covering foreign companies.

LABOR.

Ten Hour Bill—Limiting employ-
ment of women to ten hours; enlarg-
ing number of trades included.

Occupational Diseases—Bill offered
by occupational diseases commission
enacted. Compels employers of labor
which must work with agents or
materials detrimental to health to
amply protect their men. Details of
law are rigid, and compel modern con-
ditions to be maintained in factories.

Compensation—Workingmen's com-
pensation act. Establishes the prin-
ciple of compensation, optional with
the employer, and based upon the re-
cent New York decision. Limit of
financial responsibility of employer is
\$5,500. Covers all classes of employ-
ment.

Liability—Employers' liability law
as wanted by the labor interest.
Eliminates the fellow servant doctrine
as a defense in cases of personal dam-
age by reason of the fault of a fel-
low employee.

Coal Mines—Makes thorough revisi-
on of coal mining laws relating to
the protection and safety of miners.

Another bill prohibits sinking of a
gas or oil well within 250 feet of the
entrance or exit of a coal mine.

Factory Inspection—Number of in-
spectors increased from twenty-five to
thirty and salaries adjusted.

Employment Bureau—Provides that
funds of state free employment offices

be turned into treasury and fixes sal-
aries.

Miners—Establishes institute for
miners at the University of Illinois.

Coal Mines—Regulates character of
black powder used in blasting as pro-
moting safety of miners.

LIQUOR.

Soldiers Home—Prohibits sale or
distribution of intoxicants within two
thirds of a mile of the soldiers and
sailors' home at Quincy.

Drinking on Trains—Prohibits use
of intoxicants on railroad trains ex-
cept on regular buffet or dining cars.
Railroad employees authorized to en-
force the law.

MUNICIPAL.

Annexation—Provides that annexa-
tion questions may be submitted at
least once every two years instead of
five years as in the present law.

City Councils—An emergency act,
authorizing the official recognition of
the election of surplus aldermen un-
til the next ward redistricting.

Commission Form—Recall provision
in the commission form of government
law changed from 75 to 55 per cent,
as the size of the petition necessary
to inaugurate recall proceedings.

Commission Form—Permits annual
census in cities working under com-
mission form of government for the
purpose of fixing salaries.

Tax—Eliminates hospital tax from
the aggregate maximum of tax rate
provided for cities.

Road and Bridge Tax—Authorizes
cities or villages to levy road and
bridge tax not exceeding 30 cents on
the \$100. Three-fourths of the city
council may levy an additional street
tax not exceeding 25 cents on the
\$100.

Day Labor—Authorizes commissioner
of public works to hire labor by
day or hour for municipal work.

Police Pension Fund—Regulates the
raising and distribution of police pen-
sion funds in cities of between 9,000
and 50,000 population and eliminating
cities that have not adopted police
civil service.

City Funds—Provides that in places
incorporated by special charter the
city council may regulate the deposit
of city funds.

Objectable Buildings—Enables
city councils to require garages, un-
derlating establishments, junk shops,
livery stables, etc., to obtain frontage
consents when located in a residence
district.

Pension Fund—Establishes pension
fund for employees in house of correc-
tion.

Municipal Funds—Authorizes mu-
nicipalities to use sinking funds for
the purchase of tax anticipation war-
rants.

Bathing Beaches—Authorizes cities
to condemn lands for bathing beaches
or for recreation parks.

MUNICIPAL COURTS.

Revision—Revises municipal courts
act to provide that personal service is
necessary in forcible detainer cases.
Also extends the power of municipal
court judges to issue bench warrants.

Civil Service—Places control of all
bailiffs and clerks in the municipal
courts of Chicago under the civil
service commission of the city of Chi-
cago. City civil service law extended
to cover all municipal court positions.

Municipal court judges have the power
to regulate salaries of employees,
but not of discharged, which must be
by trial before the city commission.
Law must be adopted by referendum
vote and blanket provision protects
all employees at date that referendum
election is held.

NATIONAL GUARD.

UNIFORMS—Appropriates \$11,000
for National guard and naval reserve
uniforms.

MAINTENANCE—Appropriates
\$389,917 annually for ordinary ex-
penses of National guard and naval
reserve.

TORPEDO BOAT—Appropriates \$5,
015 to pay expenses of bringing tor-
pedo boat to Chicago from Charleston,
S. C.

SECOND REGIMENT—Provides
for sale of present site of Second Re-
giment armory.

PARKS.

FORT CHARTRES—Site of Fort
Chartres, Monroe county, established
as a state park.

WILMOTTE—Grants forty acres of
"made" land to Wilmette for park pur-
poses.

CIVIL SERVICE—Places employees
of park commissions under civil ser-
vice.

PENSIONS—Creates park police
pension fund.

PROBATION.

ADULT PROBATION—Law, backed
by Civic Federation of Chicago. Legal-
ly establishes probation system which
has been more or less in force in the
Municipal courts of Chicago. Provides
a parole system, either by plea of
guilty or upon conviction, in minor
criminal offenses, providing that the
paroled person shall not leave the
state without court's consent; that he
shall violate no municipal report of

his whereabouts and conduct, and
shall give bond to keep his parole.

RAILROADS.

ADMINISTRATION RAIL BILL—
Gives state warehouse and railroad
commission power to regulate all
common carriers, to decide on reason-
able rates, and to force regulations
for safety of passengers and train-
ing.

UNIFORM BILL OF LADING—The
uniform bill of lading act, modeled af-
ter the national law and in conformity
with the recommendations of the uni-
form bill of lading commission.

REVENUE.

Taxes—Compels notice to be given
to trustees in trust deeds or mort-
gages, when property is about to be
sold for taxes.

Tax Collections—Amendment to the
act providing for the collection of
taxes in counties not under township
organization.

Concerning Plats—Transfers juris-
diction from the county clerk to the
county treasurer in cases where a
person owning city property fails to
pay it properly for taxation.

ROADS.

Good Roads—Establishes office of
county superintendent of roads and re-
drafts all roads and bridges statutes.
Provides for tax on motor vehicles,
gratuated by the horsepower of the
vehicles, and provides that the
receipts from license fees shall be dis-
bursed among the counties in propor-
tion to the amount of road and bridge
tax levied. Provides speed limit
for motor vehicles, 25 miles per hour
in the country.

Heavy Hauling—Prohibits heavily
loaded wagons from using gravel or
macadamized roads when in wet weath-
er or roads are in bad condition.

Tax Levy—Authorizes additional tax
levy of 25 cents on \$100 for roads and
bridges purposes by counties.

STATE UNIVERSITIES.

One Mill Tax—Establishes an an-
nual tax levy of one mill, to be col-
lected with the state taxes, for the
maintenance of the state university.

The fund thus collected to be dis-
bursed by the trustees and to be in
lieu of substantial part of the appro-
priations for ordinary expenses by the
legislature. Estimated to yield an
annual revenue to the university of
\$300,000.

Appropriation—Two bills, carrying
\$3,007,300 for ordinary and extraor-
dinary expenses and new buildings for
the university.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Tuberculosis Tests—Prohibits city
councils from enforcing the tubercu-
lin test in regulating the sale of milk. Bill
backed by the dairy interests adjacent
to Chicago. This is the Shurtliff bill,
which was bitterly opposed by Dr. W.
A. Evans and the Chicago health de-
partment.

Appliances—Creates office of state in-
spector of appliances and penalty estab-
lished for selling or exposing dis-
eased bees.

Chinch Bugs—Emergency act caus-
ing the state entomologist to proceed
against the chinch bug, and \$8,000
appropriated for the purpose.

Publication of Reports—Compels
public officials to publish their finan-
cial reports within thirty days after
the end of the fiscal year, but estab-
lishes a limit of expense for same.

Dynamiting Bridges—Providing im-
prisonment for from one to ten years
for persons found guilty of placing ob-
struction on tracks, dynamiting
bridges, or cutting power wires.

Wanted by Interurban company as
strike proposition.

Fees and Salaries—Bill made nec-
essary by Attorney General Stead's
opinion that all fees from all state
boards, departments and commissions
shall be turned into the state treas-
ury.

County Auditor—Creates office of
county auditor in counties between
75,000 and 300,000 population.

Historical Library—Provides for po-
sition of curator of state library.

Itinerant Vendors—Requires itinerant
vendors in a town less than 120
days and conducting "bankrupt" or
"fire" sales to deposit \$500 with the
secretary of state to guarantee they
will do what they advertise. Known
as the "local merchants' protective
measure."

Burial Associations—Provides asso-
ciations collecting money from poor
people for funeral expenses shall
keep certain sums on deposit with the
county treasurer.

Publication of

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

MILLBURN

The Misses Irving were Chicago visitors Monday.

There will be Children's Day exercises on Sunday, June 11.

Rev. A. W. Safford returned from Moline, the last of the week.

Wm. Thorn of Libertyville spent Thursday with his son, W. G. Thorn.

The Hackaday school closes Friday, May 26, with a picnic in Dawson's woods.

Mrs. Gilbert and daughter, Margaret, of Fort Hill, visited friends and relatives the past week.

It is reported that Miss Mabel Irving, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Irving, who reside in New Mexico, was married last Wednesday, May 17, to Mr. Patten.

The Millburn Ladies Aid society will hold their regular monthly meeting, Thursday, June 1. The following ladies will serve supper: Mrs. Dr. Jamison, Miss McCredie and Mrs. Erma Strang.

The Warren Cemetery Association will hold their memorial exercises Sunday, May 26. Rev. A. W. Safford will deliver the address. They will decorate the graves of all members in honor of their 20th anniversary since incorporation.

Such Funny Parents.
"Oh, mamma, I met such a funny little girl at school today."
"Did you, dear? What was funny about her?"
"Her papa and mamma have not been divorced."

Paper From Millet Stalks.
The Japanese manufacture much of their paper from millet stalks. Manchuria furnishes about two hundred and forty thousand tons of pulp a year.

If Justice Were Done.
Man—"Who is the responsible person in this firm?" Office Boy—"I'm the one who gets all the blame."

The Original Tightwad.
The world loves a cheerful giver, but the world isn't setting the pace in that direction.—Atlanta Journal.

BRISTOL

C. F. Parkins has been added to the force at the Bowman plant.

F. H. Gilbert called on Hebron relatives and friends Tuesday night.

Mrs. E. A. Moore and children visited her mother, Mrs. F. A. Turner, a few days last week.

Mrs. Ella Devuyt and sister, Gladys Van Allstine, are visiting their parents near Oshkosh.

G. P. Willett has a force of masons from Waukegan at work on his new house this week.

Mrs. D. A. Wicks, a former resident of Bristol, is visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown.

The recent rains have wrought wonders in general has taken on a new appearance.

Geo. Shumway went to Chicago Monday to see Mrs. Shumway who is still in the hospital. He reports her getting along nicely.

Mrs. Frank Barter and son of Harvard spent several days last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rowbottom.

Mrs. Florence Ellis and Mrs. G. S. Ford of Urbana were greeting old friends here last week; stopping with Mrs. F. G. Kingman.

C. F. Parkins sold his driving horse and buggy on Tuesday to Fred Golzer of Alden, Ill., who drove the horse through the same day.

Miss Edith Snyder is teaching school in the Paddock district filling out the term for Miss Patra Hausen who is attending school in Kenosha.

Taking a Chance.
"What I want," said the young man, "is to get married and have a peaceful, quiet home." "Well," said the widower of a couple, "sometimes it works that way, and then again sometimes it's like joinin' a debating society."—Tit-Bits.

Words of Wisdom.
When you have an elephant on hand, and he wants to run away, better let him run.—Lincoln.

LAKE VILLA

Mr. John Mitchell spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Frank Williams was a Chicago passenger Tuesday.

Miss Blanche Dennison was a Milwaukee passenger Sunday.

Mrs. P. M. Lund spent a few days visiting in Chicago last week.

Mr. Russ Hussy entertained two gentlemen friends over Sunday.

Mr. Liny and Mr. Cross of Allendale were Antioch passengers Tuesday.

Mr. Carl Miller moved last week into the Potter cottage on Fox Lake road.

Several from here attended the Dramatic play at Antioch last Thursday evening.

Mr. Roy Kerr who has been quite sick with tonsillitis, is much better at present writing.

The Allendale band consisting of eighteen boys played at the Child Welfare Exhibit, at the coliseum, Saturday winning second prize.

A head on collision between two freight trains on the Soo Line Monday morning delayed several passenger trains here till early in the afternoon.

Prophecy Verified.
"This child," said the clergyman, who was about to christen Brown's baby, "may some day make a noise in the world." And the next minute, when Master Brown felt the cold water, the good man's prophecy was verified more speedily than he had expected.

Reason for His Delay.
"What makes you so late?" "I had words with the teacher." "Indeed?" "Yes; I couldn't spell them."—Lippincott's.

A Double Saving.
Bind a piece of old blanket around the top roller of a mangle. No buttons will then break, and the clothes will be squeezed very much drier than usual, a great boon in winter. The rollers, too, will last longer, as they cannot possibly crack nor wear away so soon.

How to Loosen a Screw.
A rusted screw may be readily loosened if heat is applied to the head of the screw. A small bar or rod of iron, flat at the end, if reddened in the fire and applied two or three minutes to the screw, will render its withdrawal as easy as if the screw had only just been inserted.

RUSSELL

Mr. Boles is driving a well for G. P. McNamara.

Mr. Landry is entertaining a nephew from Kenosha.

Mrs. Frank Newell of Zion City is reported quite ill.

Mrs. Newell and daughter visited at Wadsworth a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford visited over Sunday at Kenosha.

T. D. Newell and Wesley White were Chicago visitors Saturday.

Vaness Young attended the dance given here Friday evening.

Miss Minnie Reeves entertained Miss Zimmerman of Gurnee over Sunday.

Mrs. E. P. Siver entertained the Oak Dale Cemetery society on Thursday.

William Murray attended the funeral of his mother which was held on Sunday at Kenosha.

Mrs. A. C. Carria and David Murrie attended the funeral of Mrs. Robert Murray at Kenosha Sunday.

Chinese Vaccination.
A form of vaccination against smallpox has been practiced by the Chinese since ancient times.

New York Property Untaxed.
There is a tax-free property in New York city amounting to more than a billion and a quarter of dollars.

Birds Roused the Police.
The hammering of woodpeckers on a tin sign, near King's bridge, New York city, was mistaken for pistol shots and caused two hours' activity by the police.

Case of Painting the Lily.
A scientist from the alfalfa fields of the west announces the discovery of a substitute for napsin. But why under the sun should anybody crave a substitute for napsin?—Providence Journal.

Self-Massage.
To enable a person to massage himself without assistance there has been patented an apparatus to be fastened to a wall, adjustable to any height, in which a wheel with leather covered balls on the ends of the spokes is rotated by cranks and suitable gears.

Beware of Staleness.
Because you have done it for forty years is probably the best excuse for changing your method.

Torches to Pierce Fog.
Acetylene torches for use in dense fogs have been supplied to the Paris police.

City Air Destructive to Wire.
A telegraph wire strung through the country will last about four times as long as one passing through the city.

Reason as Regulator.
Rightly employed, the reason is not a check to pity, but its regulator. It chastens and refines the flame of devotion in the human heart, but does not put it out.—Weedle.

Stronger Than Sympathy.
"I am glad to see, anyhow, that you sympathize with the under dog in this barbarous fight."
"Sympathize with 'em? Goosh, mister, all the money I've got up on that dawl!"

Values.
Mrs. Scrappington—A clergyman receives \$5 or \$10 for marrying a couple, and by and by a lawyer is paid \$100 for getting a divorce for them—Mr. Scrappington—Well, it's worth that much more, ain't it?—Punch.

A Good Imitation.
Maggie Lady Bug—"I hear you were on a regular foot last night?" Willie Love Bug—"Yes, I was, I slept in a garage on a motor horn."

Domestic Economy.
Doctor—"It's twins."
Proudman—"And yet they say two can live cheaper than one."

Bruin's Heart Broken.
Old Ben, the oldest bear in the Bronx zoo, New York, died of a broken heart, attendants say, following the removal from his cage of his mate.

Expensive Schooling.
"Experience is the best teacher."
"Well, she ought to be; her teaching comes mighty high."

Not the Worst.
"John, the janitor's son whipped Jimmy today." "Well, that's no great calamity. Suppose Jimmy had whipped the janitor's son?"

Water Tanks Last Long.
Cypress water tanks have been known to defy decay for more than a quarter of a century.

Inevitable.
"Dey ain't no use talkin' to a woman," said Charcoal Eph as he emerged from a dispute with Mrs. Charcoal. "She done bound it tight, wid weepin' an' haminah, yo' wid a nation, believe me! Han' me de hose, lieutenant, Mistah Jackson!"—Baltimore Sun.

Queensland's Sheep Queen.
E. Jowett, one of Queensland's best known squatters, has about ten sheep stations in Queensland, and shears over 1,000,000 sheep. On one of the stations, Kynuna, he shears 200,000, and he has just bought two other sheep stations.—London Standard.

Rich Man, Poor Man.
You can easily tell a poor man from a rich one by examining his mail. The poor man's mail consists of requests for money that he owes; the rich man's for money that he doesn't owe.—Lippincott's.

Worth Cultivating.
The man who cultivates a choicest disposition is likely to be rewarded with a pleasing crop.

Don't Get the "Swell Head."
Pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall.—Proverbs 16:18.

Fitting Gift.
Literary Mistress—"Bridget, I want to make you a present. Er—which of your favorite poets?"—Harper's Bazar.

Truth of Life.
The more a woman deserves to have a man love her the more she can love him.

You Can Rent a Vacuum Cleaner

From us for

\$1. Per Day

and secure the use of a machine that cleans floors, rugs and hangings as no other machine will.

Current to operate a vacuum cleaner costs but a trifle.

This offer will be open but a short time.

Particulars at our display rooms.

North Shore Electric Company

Guaranteed
For Life

Hupmobile

Guaranteed
For Life

The Low Price Car of Quality

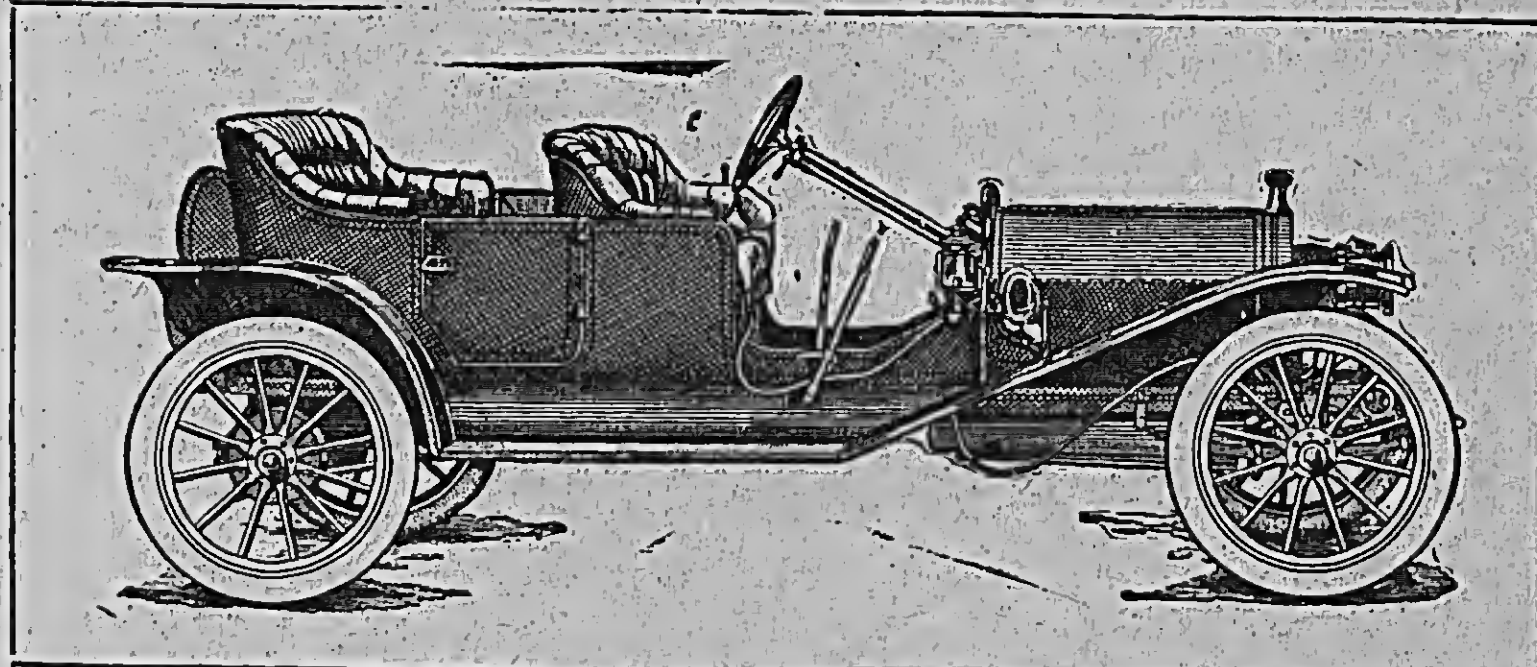
Touring Car Specifications

Chassis—Same as runabout except wheel base of 110 inch. Heavier frame, longer running boards, etc. Gear ratio 4 1/2 to 1. Vanadium steel rear spring.

Body—Metal, 4 passenger, wide rear doors, storage space under both seats, carpet in tonneau, tufted upholstery, deep cushions, low, clean lines, ample leg room. Color Hupp blue, white stripes, gray wheels.

Equipment—Gas head lamps and generator, oil side and tail lamps, shock absorbers in front, other equipment same as runabout.

Tires—Front 30x3, Rear 31x3 1/2.



Touring Car

A new model of four passenger capacity, combining speed, comfort, beauty of line with sturdy construction.

Price, \$900 F. O. B. Detroit
With fore-door equipment, \$925

Torpedo

A speedy, smart, clean-cut little aristocrat with the lines of the costliest protected touring types.

Price, \$850 F. O. B. Detroit

To you who have sought the utmost in a small four-passenger motor car at a reasonable price, let this car fulfill your desires. We present, at last, the car of values which none can surpass at the same or near the price at which this is offered. This excellent product should be received with such enthusiasm as was the runabout two years ago. Careful examination will bring to light the completeness of the car's details and also its sturdy construction. The heart of this attractive car is none other than the famous 20 h. p. Hupmobile unit power plant with the ability to negotiate steep grades "on high." The chassis is a lengthened edition of that of the runabout with a frame increased

in strength to meet the new demands placed upon it. Value is so apparent in this car at \$900 that it should not even need the help of this adv. to sell every car we could make. We want you to become acquainted with our representative. Waste no time, secure a satisfying demonstration at the earliest date possible. There has been nothing quite so good since the debut of our first runabout. One of the features of the car is its easy riding qualities and ample leg room is provided for the tallest person. The car is not what could be termed "high powered" for with an excess of power the running expense would increase. It has ample power and can be operated at small expense.

Tiffany & Felter

Lake County Agents

Antioch, Illinois